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# RUSSIA WAITS DEFINITE PLANS

Meagre Reports Of A Naval Fight Have Come In, But Nothing Definite Is Known

### COLLIERS JOINED ROJESTVENSKY

It Is Now Thought He Will Begin Crossing the China Sea And Search For The Fleet

Of Togo.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.]
London, April 11.—A dispatch from naval authorities in the fortress and Singapore says four large steamers, apparently colliers, passed Singapore this morning, going eastward. It is believed the vessels are the advance guard of sixteen German vessels chartered by the Russians as supply ships to the Baltic squadron. It is supposed Rojestvensky is awaiting the arrival of this fleet before trying to cross the China sea.

The correction of sixteen German vessels takes the takes this supposed Rojestvensky is awaiting the fleet.

Jap Close a Port

Washington, April 11.—A dispatch from Minister Griscom at Tokio states the Japanese government has closed the port of Kelung, at the northern end of the Island of Formosa to aid the foreign ships. This action indicates that Kelung will be used by Togo as a base for his fleet. Are Not Divided

London, April 11 .- The correspondent of the London Daily Mail at likely that the Russians may attempt Singapore says that the Russian fleet which passed there Sunday included in the southern Pacific, in Indo-China seven battleships, not one, as previously stated. The correspondent says that the statement is confirmed sects flying into the fire.

**ALL IS WELL WITH** 

Secretary Loeb Says No Word from

the Camp Shows Everything

ts Well.

[SPECIAL BY SARIPOS-M'RAE.]

is going well with the hunting party.

Brave Teddy

from the Burnett camp are expected in today with further reports of the

success of the President's hunting party. The President rides a large

black horse supplied by Waggoner &

Burnett. His hunting attire consists

of light woolen trousers, a corduroy

coat, and block cotton shirt and a

Sunday morning, while out exercis-

ing, the President encountered a

rattlesnake coiled in the grass. Leap-

white broad brimmed hat.

the butt of his whip.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 11.-As

DEATH ENDS LODGE CEREMONY

also by the Japanese consul, who pro-

ceeded in a launch to close proximity with the fleet and identified the ships

one by one as they passed. The Mail

takes this as disproving the statement that Rojestvensky is not with

Japs Pick Battleground.

Rojestvensky steams north in the direction of Vladivostok Togo will prob

ably allow him to proceed some distance with no further molestation

than an occasional torpedo attack and

give battle off the Pescadores. That

would be ideal fighting ground for the Japanese, inasmuch as they have

a naval base in the islands. On the other hand, it is thought extremely

to seize a temporary base somewhere

or the Dutch islands. A leading Jap-

anese paper likens the Russians to in

The correspondent of the Express at Tokio says it is believed there if

PRESIDENT TODAY Man Initiated in Knights of Pythias Is Shot by Accident.

Little Rock, Ark., April 11.-While Ebenezer Runyan was being initiated by the local lodge of Knights of Fythias at Felsenthal, Ark., he was shot and instantly killed. Charles Filler, an officer of the lodge, was officiating at the initiation and, it is said no word was received from the President's camp overnight; Secre-tary Loeb takes it for granted that all used a revolver which in some way had been loaded, although it was suprosed to contain blank cartridges. The bullet entered Runyan's brain. The lodge broke up in consternation. Lawton, Ok., April 11.—Cowboys

> Expels Officer From Navy. Kiel, April 11 .- The admiralty court has sentenced Lieut. Lisch of the bat-Braunschweig to sixteen tleship months in the penitentiary and expulsion from the navy for maltreating Early subordinates and offering them in

> > Kirkman Court-Martial.

ducements to commit perjury.

Omaha, Neb., April 11.—The courtmartial in the Captain Kirkman case has sent its verdict to Washington. Dawn of New Social Era in Oregon. It is rumored in army circles here A social country dance was given at that the verdict is strongly against Stant Dement's place Friday evening Kirkman.

which is pronounced by those present Probes Standard Oil Methods. to have been the best dance of the kind they ever saw. There was not a Topeka, Kan., April 11.-James Rudrop of booze on the premises, peace dolph Garfield, commissioner of correigned throughout and as a natural porations, has arrived at Topcka to III, license wast defeated and the consequence every one had a grand begin his investigation of Standard Oil straight democratic ticket was electmethods in Kansas.

### good time.-Fossil Journal. WARNER STIRS PENSION

#### The New Pension Agent Goes For Men Who Pass Impostors For Pen.

BOARDS BY HIS QUESTION

sions.

Washington, April 11.—Pension it was decided in the regi-Commissioner Vespasian Warner of ment were not eligible to pensions. Illinois created consternation in his Last spring, however, another memdepartment Monday when he let it be ber of the regiment filed an applicaknown he had issued an order citing tion that was granted, and later on ten members of the board of pension other applications were made and alreview to show cause why they should lowed until six members in all were not be dismissed for irregularities and on the pension rolls. The last claim slipshod methods in passing upon was allowed in February. The recases brought to their official atten-

Commissioner Warner has been at the head of the pension bureau less members had been pensioned led to than sixty days, but he has been get- an investigation. ting after the details of his department's business in a manner that presaged a shakeup.

Mr. Warner is after the members of the board of review for passing appli- had been allowed and that this regications for pensions from persons who ment occupied the same status as that were never in the government serv- from Pennsylvania. ice. In 1861 a regiment of Pennsyl-Manual the time of the can for three manual that they show months men the regiment went into camp at Pittsburg. The men arrived too late to he accepted, however, as it in the commissioner will take. He for III accepted a call to the field which will be increased to a missed, and it is not known what accepted, however, as it in the commissioner will take. too late to he accepted, however, as the quota for Pennsylvania had been declared in emphatic terms, however, locate of Trinity Episcopal church of give a fighting force of seven hundred the past of filled. Some members of the regi- that such irregularities should be Rock Island.

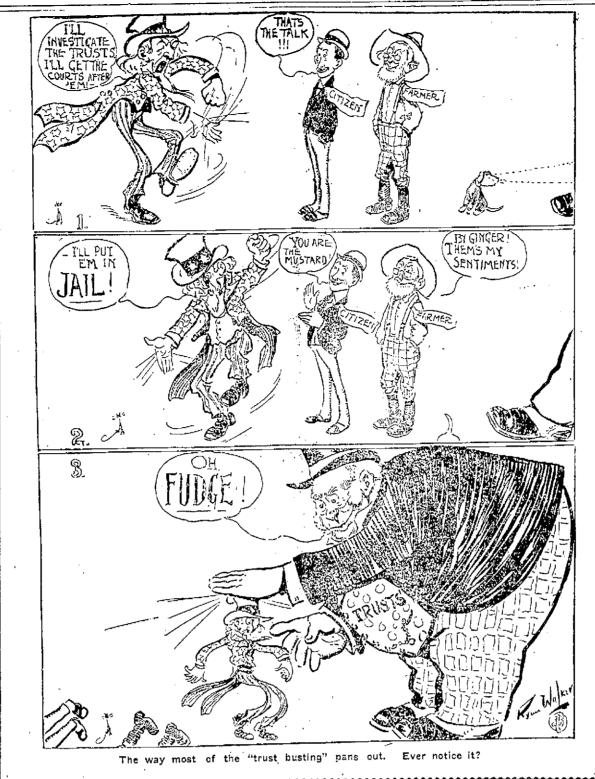
On C the men applied for a pension was carried to the highest authority linquent

jection of the claim of another member of the regiment and his protest at being turned down when other

Similar Cases Elsewhere.

It was disclosed that two claims in the First regiment in Mercer's brigade of New Jersey national guards

The members of the board of resuch carelessness and slipshod meth-



### DUNNE FOR HELP

Permanent Court of Arbi-

tration. [SPECIAL BY SORTIOS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, April 11 .- Twenty representatives of the labor unions involve ed in the strike against the Montgom-ery Ward & Co., called on Mayor Dunne and offered to submit their grievances to arbitration. Dunne exressed his willingness to appoint ar oitrators for an approved permanent

court of arbitration of labor difficulties. The mayor warned the union against breaches of peace and anorder at any cost. Meantime two caravans of wagons, moving through the streets to the freight-houses, assailed by missles of every descrip-The police have made several

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

In the city election at Windson

Alexandria, Ind., has secured the Methodist conference for the Muncic district next year. It will bring 1,000

Martin Ebelt, who murdered his young wife at Mount Vernon, N. Y., in 1903, paid the penalty for bis crime in the electric chair in Sing

Sing prison. All the Japanese miners at Browns Valley, a small mining town twenty Judge Tuley's court in the

of Minnesota junior miners to Long York and I gave myself up willingly Beach, Cal., will be taken May 1 under the discoular of New York and voluntarily in that city when I der the direction of Dean W. R.Apheby, and Professor Charles E. Van heard my wife's body had been exhumed, to come to Chicago and face

Boach, denies the story of an allegde, mc. I wanted a trial in the first attempt by Richard Starr, a sailor, on place because I felt the facts that the Cruiser Chicagi, to assault him.

Philadelphia. Creditors have in fair minded jurors." instituted proceedings to have him

gan at Indianapolis. Some action will probably be taken on the plan of amalgamation between the organization and the Amalgamated Carpenters of England.

Secretary Morton has gone from Washington to New York for a few days on private business.
Dr. Seward Webb, D. O. Mills and

Miss Flood left San Francisco for

ment collisted in other organizations, while most of them remained in camp for some time and then went to their most effective way to put an end to the condition of Senator Orville will stopped in his department and expressed the opinion that perhaps the monia in Washington, showed a little change for the better. tle change for the better.
W. W. Rockhill, newly appointed

ods would be to make an example minister to China, called upon Secseveral years ago and when the case of the men who had been found de retary Taft and the officials of the shooting because a pretty telegraph was carried to the highest authority linquent.

#### LABOR UNIONS ASK MURDER TRIAL HAS DO TRUNKS HOLD NO SPECIAL TERROR IMPORTANT PAPERS?

Mayor of Chicago Will Appoint a Johann Hoch Went Before the Jury Did District Attorneys Secure Impor Today Confident That He Will Be Acquitted.

Chicago, April 11.- Hopeful and in happy frame of mind apparently, chann Hoch, accused bigamist, be-Johann trayed little apprehension over his trial for the alleged murder of his wife, Mrs. Welker-Hoch, which was called at 10 o'clock this morning in



JOHANN HOCH. (Credited by Police of Chicago and New York with Having Over 30 Wives.) miles tast of Marysville. Cal., have building. "I am not fearful of the been summarily ordered to leave outcome of the trial," he said, "whatever it may be. I did not propose annual trip of the University marriage to Mrs. Kimmele in New the charge against me. In view of the Rear Admiral Goodrich command- circumstantial evidence the finding ing the Pacific squadron, now at Long of the grand jury did not surprise Captain Louis H. Darling, presimy vindication. It is one thing to dent of the Darling Wrecking compaint a man a murderer; another pany, has been missing for two weeks thing to prove it. I have confidence

#### The quarterly meeting of the legislative board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners began at Indianapolis REINFORCE ARMIES

rian Forces to Million Men

making extensive plans to reinforce discovered the fire and hattled with give a fighting force of seven hundred thousand. The reinforcements W. E. Christian company at Kenosha,

Wilson, nineteen, tried suicide by

## tant Evidence Against Alleged

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPES-M'DAE.]

Chicago, Ill., April 11.-With an unusually large number of witnesses on hand, the federal grand jury inves tigating the alleged beef trust, this morning resumed the hearing. Whether the evidence said to have been obtained when the rail was made Monday on the safe deposit, vault and six trunks said to contain a most important beef trust document, were placed before the jury, is in its possession, is not known. The district attorney refused to say anything, but the trunks were seen in the Astrict sion to incorporate certain particulars attorney's office, which is believed to in its report. The commission was be part of the discovery in question,

#### STATE NOTES

John Jasobson, aged 33 years, a well-known Racine jeweler, has mystoriously disappeared and his relatives believe that he has been mur

It is reported in Kenosha that the combine which owns the Chicago Brass works in that city has decided to spend \$1,000,000 in improving the

Wilbert Paskey, a 15 year old boy, was instantly killed near Waterloo yesterday by the charge from a shot gun in the hands of a little girl. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

The Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor of St. Rose Catholic church, Brodhead, was taken dangerously ill Saturday evening with congestion of the brain. Sunday afternoon a change for the etter came, and he is now improv-

Leslie Fowler, appointed clerk of the Municipal court at Racine, last Missionary union. week, has declined the place for the reason that he intends to enter other business. Judge Smiedling appointed George Kehl; formerly a newspaper reporter. .

Racine was visited by a severe cleetric storm Monday morning, the couse of John Houston being struck telephones disabled. Xavier Przybilinski, the man who

was arrested on February 22, charged with murdering his wife at Angelica. Shawano county, appeared before Judge John Goodland in Appleton and pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree. He was then sentenced be attack wifern for life.

to states prison for life. Fire was discovered in the stock-Tokio, April 11.—According to a ing dryroom of the state prison at high military authority here, Japan is Waumin yesterday. Richard Drake the Manchurian armies in order to it alone while the guards were husy

The condition of Senator Orville will affect every branch of the servinday. Christian, the president of urday. Christian, the president of When he returned he found that the on the plant. He has begun bankruptcy proceedings and an effort may be made to prevent the sale of the

## ASSEMBLY HAS SHOWN POWER

The Administration Railway Rate Commission Bill Passes To Its Third Reading.

#### MANY MEMBERS PAIRED IN VOTE

An Appointive Not An Elective Board, Will Be Constituted --- Bill May Not Pass The

folly advanced to its third reading or Davidson was absent, as was also the administration railroad rate com- President protein McGillivray, and the administration railroad rate commission bill. The only members voi-ing against it were Messrs. Baker, Brooks, Everett, Hanson, Frank John-The assembly passed four measson, Page, Racek, Ramsey, Reynolds, and Szmarek. Durand voted "no" but changed. Norcross, was against the bill and paired with Thayer. Speaker Lanroot left his chair to Assemblyman Leroy and led the debate on the floor for the administration. Page, a stalwart of Milwaukee, proposed amendments to lessen the power of the commission. It was defeated 22 to 71. Crowley, a democration of the amount of the administration of the amount of the of Milwaukee, proposed an elective concurred in. The Warner civil serv-commission amendment. It was de-ice bill, as amended by the comfeated 33 to 59. Clear, a democrat and La Follette man, also proposed an elective commission amendment, which was also defeated. Many mem-bers are in favor of electic commis-sion voted in the affirmative on the

The legislature took a leisurely, slow start on the week's business.

Senate. \* [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] The senate had a goodly calendar, Madison, Wis., April 11.—By the but after calling the roll adjourned decisive vote of \$1 to 10 the assemuntil this morning. Lieutenant Gov-

> The assembly passed four measures, advanced several, killed seven and laid over the remainder of the calendar. Among the bills passed was the Aldridge bill to enlarge the limitation of the amount which can mittees on judiciary and claims, was on the calendar for advancement to third reading and engrossment, but was laid over until a week from to-

sion voted in the annual sign of voted in the senate final roll-call, explaining that they chose the less of the evils.

In the Senate

The senate postponed in consideration of a Frear resolution to investigate Barney Eaton, on account of his absence and sickness of the indicted senator. The general character of comment on action of the assembly on the railroad bill is that only an elective commission can pass the senate.

Goes Slowly

Goes Slowly

The railroad comes up in the assembly this comes up in the assembly this and the matter of Senator Eaton will make its appearance in the senator that will make its appearance in the senator that the on the resolution of Senator Frear to have him take leave of absence and go to Milwaukee for trial on the two remaining Andictments for bribery, or institute a senatorial committee to investigate his alleged reflections on the senate, to the effect that much important legislation is determined in wine rooms and hotels.

#### COMMISSION COMES OUT SECOND BEST

Chio Decision in Favor of Railroad Company is Upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Washington, April 11.-In an opinion by Justice McKenna the suprencourt of the United States affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the northern district of Ohio in the case of the interstate commerce commission against the Lake Shore Railroad Company. The suit was brought by the commission to compel the railroad company to in its report. The commission was overruled by the court's decision which held that it had not adopted the proper method of enforcing its orders

The supreme court held that pertion of the Alaska code providing for a jury of six men to be unconstituional. The opinion was by Justice White and was based on the ground that Alaska is a part of the territory of the United States in the full sense of the word.

ROCKEPELLER GIVES \$100,000 TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ISPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] New York, April 11,-Dr. H. L. Morehouse, the corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary society, today announced Killing Prominent Peothat John D. Rockefeller had just given a hundred thousand dollars to the society, which makes a total of more than a million given the association in the last twenty years. This gift is separate from the two gifts recently made the American Baptist

Ways of Herse Thioves. A Bromley, a man named Williams, age eighty-three, described as a not ed horse stealer, with a record of forty-three years' penal servitude, was sent for trial on a charge of and damaged: a barn of Louis Han-son partly wrecked and two horses it was a practice of horse thieves horse stealing. It was mentioned that probably fatally injured, and fifteen to lame the animals in order to give them an excuse for offering them for sale for slaughter .- Loudon

Everything Was Lovely.

Society note from the Klamath Reservation: A pleasant dance was given here last night, and all those present report a good time was had Through a misunderstanding William Barkley shot two of the dancers, but as neither was fatally wounded noth-

twelve miles for scientific exploration has recently been made, but it has been calculated that at that depth the pressure must be about forty tons Libertyville, Iowa, April 11.—John creditors had started an onslaught to the square inch, which would prohibit shaft-sinking by any known

Houses for rent in the want ads.

# FINDS DAUGHTER

Twenty-two-year Search Is Rewarded When Parent Locates His Child With Theatrical Company.

Carbondale, Ill., April 11.—After having searched for twenty-two years for his daughter, whom he had never seen, the father's long quest was rewarded in this city recently when the missing daughter was found with the Duncan Clark female minstrel troupe. Mr. Clark, proprietor of the troupe, admits the securing of the girl by her father, but refuses to give her name or any of the facts in the case-From members of the troupe it is alleged the girl's name was Jennie Ailsworth and her stage name Jennie Goodman. They state that twenty-two years ago in Lansing, Mich., the girl's

parents parted three months before she was born. The father went to New York and became a theatrical manager, while the mother's whereabouts are unknown. The child was adopted by the Ailsworth family and not until her father found her did she know the true facts connected with

#### EARTHQUAKE DOES NOT STOP IN INDIA

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Bombay, April 11.—The news has reached here today that an earthquake had destroyed Fort Bilboo at Ayimrool. The Kahn, his uncle, five cousins, and stwenty-eight others were buried in the ruins.

#### FOUR DIED IN THE RUINS OF A HOME

Sad Happening to a West Virginia Household Early This

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clarksburg, W. Va., April 11,-Four children of George Mall were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Mall home this morning. The parents escaped with a baby.

#### **ALL HONOR PAID** GERMAN EMPEROR

Arrives Off the Ionian Islands and Is Royally Received by the

Natives.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, I Corfu, Ionian islands, April 11.-The Emperor William arrived here today on the royal yacht Hohenzollern accompanied by a fleet of Greek vessels. A large crowd greeted the Emperor, who was given an enthusinstic reception.

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c.

#### JOHN WARD WAS **MUTUALS' PITCHER**

FAMOUS AGGREGATION OF PLAY-ERS OF YEAR SEVENTY-SEVEN.

#### THE HEY DAY OF ITS GLORY

How Ward Struck Out Pop Anson-Even Spaulding Was a Ready

Victim.

(By Frank L. Smith.) August 14th the Allegheny's of Pittsburgh, leaders in the International League, were due here for a game, and in order to get our boys in good condition for the contest they were sent to Madison on the day game previous where they won a in the morning 13 to 1 and took in the regatta in the afternoon. Allegheny's won the game (Ward's first defeat) making fifteen runs on nine base hits, and eighteen errors by Mutuals, while the latter three runs on eight base hits and five errors by the Pittsburgh boys. Bliss played his only poor game of the season, making four bad errors, while Shoupe on second base charged with five. If Bodell had given such an exhibition there, would

later the same clubs played another game here and this time the Mutuals game here and this time the and tall made but three hits and were gardy redeemed themselves, backing Ward of eight mis-plays. Our citizens were up in good style and winning by 3 to 1.

Mutuals

A.B. R. 1B P.O. A. E.

A.B. R. 1B P.O. A. E.

St. Paul, company kindly tendered at the Janesville Machine Co.'s plant and company with which 10. Ward, p. . . . . 4 0 . 2 1 9
James, rf. . . . 4 1 1 2 0

Shoupe, 2b. ..... 4 Dallmyer, 1b .....4 1 1 Phillips, If. ..... 4 0 0 4 0 1 10 Bushong, c. ..... Arundel, cf. Morrissey, 3b. ..., 3 1 0 2 Allegheny's McKelvey, 3b. .... 5 0 Nelson, ss. .....

Fulmer, 2b. ..... 3

Dolan, c. .....

Goodman, 1b. .... 3 0 2 11 0 0 31 1 6 27 13 3 Runs carned-Mutuals, 2. 3-base hits-Shoupe, Dallmyer, Nelson and Goodman.

Creamer, If. ..... 3 0 0 1 0

Ryan, cf. ...... 2 0 0 0 0

It will be noticed that Phillips, late first baseman of the Minneapolis club kind of playing in which every one played left field in this game.

made a tripple play which possibly counting on increased gate receipts saved them the game. Goodman for the balance of the season. The in its Rebeigh lodges, the feminine opened with a base hir, followed by final score was 16 to 2 in favor of attachment, about 300,000 women. McKelvey with another, sending Milwaukes. Dallmyer, who thought thus reaching and effecting 1,500,000 Goodman to second. Nelson, a left-hander, batted a low line fly, which Dallmyer nabbed, then stepped on number of "Huckster" wagons in that actively small, but is steadily grow-

field fence, and the ball is supposed is due the lion's share of the cred-to be still rolling—very still. Of it." The paper was right as far as course the batter registered a home the batting of our nine was concernrun and the game was considered ed, as Weaver had sent those swift all over, but Ward had simply given in shoots at the batters until most him an out curve which didn't curve of them were afraid to stand up to as much as intended, and he made the plate. During the month of Augsure of Anson and Peters by striking ust another trip to Minnesota was them both out, Hines going out on partially arranged, but had to be them both out, Hines going out on partially arranged, but had to be a hit to Morrissey. Two more runs were secred in the second inting on errors by Arundel and then the Mutuals settled, everything about their playing being good except the base runnings. Ordinarily on sixteen base hits, one of them a two bagger in the grounds it looked as though we had to be given upon account of disbandons in and Northern Illinois Picula as sociation of the Modern Woodmen of A. S. Wolcott, 108 Linn street. Rev. Henderson read the service and a quartete consisting of Miss Coard Anderson, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Patis and held in this city during the second their playing being good except the base runnings. Ordinarily on sixteen the grounds it looked as though we nelly; alternates—F. P. Statt, J. L. Wolcott was born in Jefferson applease. their playing being good except the base running. Ordinarily on sixteen on the direct route from the city to base hits, one of them a two bagger and another for three bases a dozen and another for three bases a dozen could draw a good crowd to games Harper, C. Caniff, and G. Barriage. County in 1864 and died at Princeton County in 1864 and died at Princeton County in 1865. He leaves to The convention will be held in Bell in Be runs would have been scored, but a every day during the fair and arminer were put out on bases and rangements were accordingly made twelve of them left to walk to their with the Springfield III. Reds for the the date for the Woodmen picnic like Schwebs of Hortonville: a brother with the springfield III. Reds for the woodmen picnic like Schwebs of Hortonville: a brother with the springfield III. Reds for the Woodmen picnic like Schwebs of Hortonville: a brother with the springfield III. positions. The Mutuals however, first two days and the Milwaukees for this year will be determined and the ther. A. S. Wolcott of Janosville,

Shoupe, 2b. ..... 6 1 2 6 Arundel, cf. ..... 5 44 - 5 10 27 22 Chicago

A.B. R. 1B P.O. A. E. 

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Dandruff Cured, Without Faith.

H. B. Fletcher, Butte, Mont., Oct.
20. 1899, says: "Like many other people, I have been troubled for years people, I have been troubled for years."

Present at Operation to the people of the peo with dandruff, and within the last few months my hair came out so bad-tage Monday morning to be present by that I was compelled to have what at the operation performed there up-I had left clipped very close. A on Evan Sayre, The doctor took with friend recommended Newbro's Hers him the piece of skull and bullet picide. I confess that I doubted his which were removed at the operapicide. I confess that I doubted his story; but I gave Herpicide a trial; tions the boy underwent here. The now my hair is as thick as ever, and controlly free from dandruff." "Destroy the bullet has seemingly been ascertification of the remaining portion of the manufacturers the bullet has seemingly been ascertification of the operation Monday the operation Monday was for its removal.

Personal Paragraphs

The Sewing Machine Bargains, real ones, at Singer Stores. Buy here and deal with the manufacturers are always at hand to care for Sing-druggists. Send 10c in stamps for During Saturday's Janesville visitors from our city were: Mrs. C. G.

14 Corn Exchange Block. sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Eden, rf. ..... 5 0 0 1 1 1

.1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Chicago . . . . 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs earned—Mutuals 2—Chicago,

Mutuals- .. ..0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5

Innings....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Double plays-Bliss and Shoupe, 2; Bliss, Shoupe and Brooks, 1. Home runs-McVey.

3-base hit-Shoupe. 2-base hit-Morrisey. Left on bases-Mutuals 12; Chica-

The Mutuals earned three of their four runs made in th esecond inning. Once during the game with three of the Chicagos on bases and two out. Spulding came to but and struck out with President Huriburg at the back ALBERT VOBIAN IS stop looking on and he was a bad loser, too. One of the brilliant features of the game was a running one hand catch by James in right field. Well, we got even with Chicago for wen, we got even with Chicago for that 74 to 5 defeat in 1880, and with Fell Into Hands of Footpads as He Spalding for that \$\$ to 6 game in 1868 when he was pitching for the

Forest Catys of Rockford. August 18th the Mutuals Dallmyer, a new recruit from Phila- about nine o'clock, when, just as he delphia occupied first base in place started to turn into his own yard at of Brooke, who having had his visit 303 South Academy streef, two men out with Bushong and James, was seized him from behind. One quickready to go back. Mr. Bredberg, a ly locked his arms behind him while league umpire from Chicago officiaten such an exhibition there would league ampire from Chicago official the other will educate the seats. Williamson, afterwards a member of Chicago, stone-wall infield caught for making seven hits and four errors dollars. The highwaymen then demaking seven hits and four errors parted and Voltan hastened to the Pittsburgh in this game. Three days while the Milwaukee crowd still unlater the same clubs played another able to get on to Ward's curves. The ingligation in the migrature control able to get on to Ward's curves. made but three hils and were guilty cers Brown and Fanning at an engine and coach with which to where Vobian is employed and last meet the boys at Milton Junction at might before proceeding homeward midnight, and quite a number of he spent considerable time in the people went up as a reception com- Podewell saloon on North Academy

August 31st the : Milwaukee club 13 to 1, the latter giving a miserable job was done by local talent. exhibition, making 16 errors-five of them by Dallmyer on 1st and four by Morrissey on 3rd. They also made but four base hits, Ward getting two of those. The Milwaukee's played their usual consistent game. being their total number of mis-plays, while the abundant opportunities Order Organized in 1819 Soon to enabled them to gather in eleven! base hits. It did not seem possible that the Mutuals could ever again O play as poor a game as this, but the O next day at Milwaukee they were almost fifty per cent worse, Dallmyer being so bad that he was re-placed on first by Phillips and the whole nine making twenty-two errors. There was no reasonable excuse for this but Bliss took part and it was a sad ilar name. In the sixth inning the Mutuals blow to the stock-holders, who were

his base and threw to second, catch-city, and to whom the details of his ing. April 26 is recalled each yearing Goodman half way to third and triple play against Pittsburgh could with especial interest. It is worth checking a rally at the bat that not be explained was allowed to go of attention by the general public, might have resulted disastrously, home and think the matter over. It who may or may not be aware of Galvin's pitching was the swiftest is perhaps unnecessary to state that the impulses for the good of humanever seen on the grounds and no man there were no brass bands, special ity, care of the widow and orphan, ever worked harder for victory, yet trains, nor prominent citizens at Mil-Aho suffering or destitute brother, he struck out but three of the Mutton Junction that night to welcome set in motion at Baltimore nearly a mais, while Ward had seven victims the players. Another game was century ago. These are animaling to his credit.

August 16th the celebrated White Stocking League club of Chicago came here to see what this young man Ward looked like, and incidentally size up Bushong and a few of the other players. McYey, who led off for Chicago caught the first ball pitched on the end of his bat, making a beautiful line hit over the left the pitching and headwork of Weaver field tence, and the half is supposed to due the limbs share of the good.

pal of the schools, in the appoint-ment of Prof. E. L. Roethe of Fenni-Spalding, 2b. . . . . 3 0 0 0 2 1 Prof. Roethe and Prof. T. 1. Doudna, Eggler, cf. ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0 the present assistant. Professor Doudna has shown good work during the past year and that he did not receive the appointment to princi-

tors from our city were: Mrs. C. G. Biederman, Miss Marie Pollard, Mrs.

Herman N. Dallman has commenced the erection of a large addition to his residence on South Main street. Miss Leora Mahbett came down from Madison Saturday for a few

Miss Eva Johnson and brother. Clarence, went to Beloit Saturday, spending until Monday with their Elwin Johnson, who is attending the business college there,

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, H., April 10.—No offerings nor sales. Butter advanced 2c to-day and is now quoted at 29c. Output of week, 457,300 lbs.

### RELIEVED OF \$45

Neared Home on South Acad-

emy Street Last Night. Albert Vobian fell into the hands went to Milwaukee on short notice, of the footpads last evening. It was Comstock of what had happened, Offistreet. Vobian was unable to give a clear description of either of his aswere here and defeated the Mutuals, sailants. The police believe that the

### ODD FELLOWS NEAR

Celebrate Anniversary- Over a 1 Million in This Country.

of the 11,000 lodges of Odd Fellows in this country and fourteen other ands, will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the order on that date in 1819. This refers to the natal day of the largest secret society in the world an offshot of the great English Friendly society with a sim-

The total membership country includes 1,200,000 men and The proportion in foreign April 26 is recalled each year

### THEIR DELEGATES

ciation Meeting-May Decide on a Fall Festival

Delegates to the Southern Wiscon-

late in the antumn and that the event will be merged into a huge fall festival. The convention of the E. L. ROETHE APPOINTED

PRINCIPAL OF EDGERTON
SCHOOLS BY THE BOARD

Choice Was Between F. I. Doudna
and Successful Candidate—
Edgerton News.

Edgerton April 11.—The school board at their meeting Saturday evice in the school and the country. Many of the camps in the school and the country. Many of the camps in week ago he was taken sick and the country. It is a week ago he was taken sick and the country and school as week ago he was taken sick and the country and school as week ago he was taken sick and the country and school as week ago he was taken sick and the country and school as week ago he was taken sick and the country and school as week ago he was taken sick and the country are school board at their meeting Saturday eviction and the country.

Had His Falling Hair Stooped, and palship is the regret of his many has raised \$2,000 to the palship is the regret of his many will make a determined fight to get will be presented by the palship it. Several other cities have been to be a several palship seems to be a several palsh mentioned, but Pretzelville seems to have the lead.

The list of speakers for the convention has not yet been completed and will be announced by Secretary Love as soon as he seemes the tal-ent he has in prospect.

Sewing Machine Bargains, 14 Corn Exchange Block, Janesville, Wis.

#### Bradley, p. .... 3 0 0 1 4 1 Eugene Palmiter and Miss Amelia Glenn, 1b. .... 3 1 2 10 0 1 Christianson. Herman N. Dallman has commence. COME TO CITY?

SPOTTED FEVER APPEARS IN IOWA TODAY.

TALK OF LOCAL PHYSICIANS

Black Death, It Mas Been Called-Has Not Been Here for Over a Century.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE,]

Des Moines, April 11.-The first

When shown the above patch several prominent Janesville physicians expressed themselves as filled with apprehension at the appalling death rate which follows the fatal cerebro-spinal menengitis or spotted fever and said that the disease is liable to appear in Wisconsin without warning. Four non-epidemic cases, under medical control, at Chicago are being watched with a great deal

United States in 1806 for the first The disease has a high rate of mortality ranging from 20 to 85 of every 100 attacked. Few cases of recovery are on record and even then the patient remains in a constant state of nervous prostration during his life. The disease is frequently referred to as spotted fever, pestilentious fever or black death. It is caused by mi-cro-organisms which appear in the cells of the inflamed parts in pairs. It has been definitely shown that these organisms are the cause of the THE CENTURY MARK disease, but medical men are entirely ignorant as to the means by which hese germs pass from the sick to the well or through the portal of entry in the individual. It is known that the disease is not contagious, but infectious, that is, some unknown medium must be supplied before the On April 26 by far the larger part germs can be transported from one person to another. It has been supposed by some scientist on rather incomplete evidence that the germ is a frequent inhabitant of the mouth and under special conditions, enters the system through the tonsils and makes lymph to the brain.

No Cure Known

Physicians are entirely ignorant as to an effective treatment of the dissuggestions as to its prevention. is undoubtedly true, however, that anything which maintains the general vitality of the body will be of service in warding off the disease.

Causes Unknown

The causes of the disease are not known, but it is observed that fatal results usually follow in cases where yesterday afternoon. the person attacked is weak physically or is overworked mentally. Its ravages are most felt in the spring in the shops, and winter and in the crowded districts of the large cities where there is bad drainage provisions. Violent cases, however, are known to occur in remote country districts.

#### LAST RITES FOR CHARLES WOLCOTT, man in Mr. Dalton's place.

Was Buried in the Cemetery Here on Sunday Last -Touching Tributes.

late Charles L. Wolcott, who died suddenly in Princeton, Illinois, was held from the home of his brother, A. S. Wolcott, 108 Linn street, Rev. On Sunday last the funeral of the ten years of his life, is illustrated by the following clipping from the Tri-

ening seitled the question of princiseveral delegates.

Freeport Favored

There are already many indications that there will be a warm fight in the meeting here April 25 for the Mr. Wolcott's brother in Janesville, saying he would arrive in Princeton Friday, (today,) to take charge of the remains. The pall bearers at the funeral on Sunday were Jay Walker, P. C. Cobeen, R. P. Kay, G. A. Hooland, T. A. Hooland and C. A. Hooland. Many friends of Mr. Wolcott paid their last token of esteem for him by their attendance and the beautiful floral decorations they sent.

### CITY IS SNOOZING

ters Likely to Go to Some Neighboring Town Bower city visitors at the Ring-

ling Bros. circus, which opened in the Collscom, Chicago, this week, questioned Charles Ringling regard, evening. Frank J. Weber of Milwaning the probability of Janesylle's kee, state organizer of the Wisconscening the winter quarters of the Sin federation, delivered a very in Forepaugh Bolls thireas, which are should to be removed from Columbian movement and President Depart George Realty, and others bus, Ohlo, to some southern Wiscon, Osborn, George Beauty, and others sin or northern Illinois city. It develops that Freeport, Rockford, and Madison have come to the from with lections and vocal numbers were give victims of spotted fever in lowa were good propositions but Janesville has en by George Hatch, William Carreported today are Eva Lambrith of hot been heard from by the Ring-butt, Anton Hanauska, and George Clinton and Cladys Wilson of Sac lings, though the matter has been Beatty. discussed here for a month past clety also received a warm welcome Charles Ringling says that as far as he personally is concerned he would rather see the headquarters in Janesville than in any other place in the United States. Two of his brothers, however, think well of Rockford. Speaking of the matter, he said: "As yet we have not decided on any city, but when such decision is made it will mean a city not many miles from the Illinois-Wisconsin line. We you when forget-me-nots are withered. would like a site of about 20 acres of interest by scientists. More than with stritable buildings and prefer 550 deaths resulted from this disease a location just outside the city lim-550 deaths resulted from this disease in location has considering the last month and 110 its so as to escape taxation. We deaths from the same cause were reported last week.

Epidemic is Mysterious

a location has considering the cay form the rational last week.

The rational Malison has offered us a free site near the university. Epidemic cerebro-spinal menengitis athletic field but we think Madison is an inflammation of the spinal cord too mean Baralmo. Janesville, L's and brain. The disease visited the my opinion, would make a good place. This year we have put as time and since then there has been much money into the Forepagin-Sells no epidemic of an alarming nature, show as it originally cost us. We have added 160 head of horses and today the Forepaugh Sells show is, in size, the equal of any show in America. We are not asking for a bonus but nevertheless would pleased to consider a proposition from he business men of Janesville.

#### ...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Agent Childs of Hanover was he city yesterday and today.

Fireman N. P. Merrill is laying

Engineer A. R. Talmadge commenced work this noon switch-engine.

new easting room is being built its way by means of the blood and in the shops. The racks were delymph to the brain.

No Cure Known

No Cure Known while in the city recently and are In order to now being installed. make room for this the only circular case and prefer not to offer definite saw on the Wisconsin division was removed.

> Engineer William Rowe is off the Jamesville-Chicago way-freight, Engineer A. R. Gridley is taking his

Store-Keeper, Ralph Palmer, laid off Fred Sailoff has returned to work

St. Paul Road

Brakeman Sidney Northrap is on the sick-list. John Dalton, flagman and special

policeman at the High street crossing, was in Menroe today. Frank Rich-radson discharged the duties of patrol-

#### **MELANGE OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE ACTS**

This week's bill at the West Side theatre is a melange of exceptionally ed the auditorium and was greatly pleased with every artist, showing appreciation by profuse applause.



in the meeting here April 25 for the 1906 convention. Freeport has been the first in the field and will for the first in the field and will for that reason have quite an advantage. The Business Men's association there has raised \$2,000 for the pionic and will make a determined fight to get the first in the field and will for the point and those about him that he was getting there. West side before the end of his act complete will make a determined fight to get the contracted him. Up to a late hour Thursday after-noon the Masonic brethren—Mr. inal songs to and about them. George moon the Masonic brethren—MI. In all songs to and about them. Georgo Wolcott was a mason—were unable to locate his friends although they had telegraphed to the lodge at Evansville, his old home. Thursday and the Hose" and "Fare Thee Well, Mollie Darling." The Petitt family of four are probably the most wonder full stage acrobats that have every the most property and the most wonder full stage acrobats that have every some stage of the stage acrobats.

rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell in Milwaukee.

#### MASS CONVENTION OF LABOR UNIONS

Forepaugh-Sells Circus Winter Quar- Held at Assembly Hall Was Well Attended, and Evening Proved Delightful One.

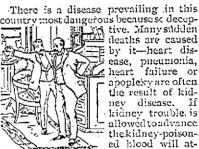
There was a large atrendance at the semi-annual mass-meeting of the labor unions at Assembly hall last evening. Frank J. Weber of Milwau-The Concordia Singing soand responded to an encore. charge of the arrangements were Fred Schmidt, Richard Lee, S. Cooper, C. W. Forest, and T. J. Mc-Keigue.

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A Rapidly Vanishing Race. Civilization today bears little, very little, of some of the races of mau-kind that are rapidly becoming ex-tinet. Among these are the Lapland-Fine farm of 40 acres located two miles from city limits of Janeaville, Wis. Farm is in a high state of entitivation; has been owned and worked by present owner for 20 years; has not been used for beets and tobacco like the majority of farms; there are 20 years; has not been used for beets and tobacco like the majority of farms; there are 20 years; has not been used for beets and tobacco like the majority of farms; there are 20 years; has not come, all in good report large barn and large rooms, all in good report; large barn and new tool shed 20x,4; new whodmilt, good well of water, 20 or 4) young fruit room, seem in bearing, others small truit; the spring work in now going on, and if sold in reasonable time no extra charge will be made for work or seed. The owner has made his money on this farm, and is ready to quit f, rmirg, the cuty reason for sell'ng. Price \$6,000. If you are flooking for a good home, write or call.

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Pell phone 4473, ers of Iceland and Northermost Northeir modes of life, dress, habitats, environs, etc. In a single series of moving pictures—they only moving pictures ever taken in this latitude pictures ever taken in this failtude the Lyman H. Howe Co. revivifies this race in the Myers Grand on Salurday. April 15: matince and night. The series is entitled from "Christiania to the North Cape" and includes a most interesting panerama of the great codfishing industry. of the great cod-fishing industry, which is the leading industry in this far-off-land, as may be inferred from the fact that it engages over \$2,000 persons producing annual shipments of col-fish valued over \$6,000,000. The whole series concludes appropriown gorgeous colors that it reflects

> Creatore's Band Coming. Creatore and his Italian Band will

on land and sea.

be heard here in concert at the Myers Grand on Thursday evening next, and The quality of the music to be heard may be judged, somewhat, from the extraordinary preparations Creatore made for his western trip. band was removed from the road for



GIUSEPPE CREATORE, WHO WILL BE HERE THURSDAY EVENING four weeks over the holiday season during which time exacting rehearsals ately with a view of the picturesque were held every day. The finest pos-and magnificent Midnight Sun in its sible effects in music may therefore be expected after such heroic drilling. Mme. Barili will be the soprano soloist of all the concerts, and there will be very strong features on every <sup>1</sup> programme

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, of the occasion. Thus was the most important day in the history of the generation inaugurated before break-

fast. As son as the printers connected On Sunday night several profilement with the Gazette office (and they feeling a presentiment that great are not slow when they have news events were at hand, and not being to set) could put the glorious intelligible to be helpful. events were at hand, and not being to set) could put the glorious intelliwilling to be behind anyone in getting the very latest news, resolved to sit up with the telegraph and were trewarded about eleven o'clock by the privilege of reading the Gazette's dispatches to the effect that Lee had surrendered to General Grant. Of surrendered to General Grant. Of course it was not to be expected that set of national unity and success, as patriotic a town as Janesville. Everyone who had a flag hung it out. course it was not to be expected that as patriotic a town as Janesville. Everyone who had a flag hing it out, could receive the news of the grand culmination of the great rebellion, which went up like a rocket and came down like a stick, without some demonstration of foy. Accordingly as soon as Sunday passed into Monday, which is supposed to take place shortly after twelve o'clock, parties of enthusiastic individuals went about the city, call-



Those dainty little wraps that are fashioned from the real laces, and are intended to be worn over the thinnest and shorrest of summer gowns, are really worn rather as a finish to the costume than for any warmth or prorection that they may bestow. Of such character is the dainty trile in a real black chantilly lace, with mousseline pleatings in white edged with black valenciennes for sleeves, and strappings of black velvet ribbon will black valenciennes for sleeves, and strappings of black velvet ribbon will be to the guipure down the front. There is an elahorate yoke of lace, sprays of white guipure down the front. There is an elahorate yoke of lace, to which the blouse is touched up with ribbon and chenille embroideries, to which the blouse is applied in pleats. The blouse is shirted at the waistline, and the unlined ket agent.

A strength tonic that brings rich, red blood. Makes you strong, healthy and active. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. in elast an elanorate yoke of lace, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Train leaving Janesville 6 p. m. content limited via Characteristic and the unlined applied in pleats. The blouse is shirred at the waisiline, and the unlined applied in pleats. The blouse is shirred at the waisiline, and the unlined applied in pleats. The blouse is shirred at the waisiline, and the unlined of the United in a loss of the land. Two fast trains to California daily. "The Overland limited via Characteristic information about trains to Colorado and throughout), less than three days entents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. The land A shellow could be made at the land. A shellow color of the land A shellow color of the land. ter's Rocky Mountain Ten will do. 35 part of the sleeve is similar indesign, but much narrower, and fails far over ten's rea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. in factorial with love loops in the factorial with loops in the is fastered with long loops in the front. A sash of the same is applied in

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New ones for this week's selling; extra values in loose effects at \$6 to \$10. Fitted Coats, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.—Whatever is latest can always be found here.

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#### WISCONSIN'S JUNIOR SENATOR.

"Collier's for April 15 is authority for the statement that the junior Senator elect from Wisconsin may remain the governor of that state for some months, possibly a year, possibly two years more. He set out ten years ago to get done certain things for what he deemed Wisconsin's good. Most of them-and a few more are done. He is ambitious, and many suppose that he proposed his reforms for the purpose of senatorship. waits vacant for him in the capitol the northern part of the state. at Washington. What is the matter? One of the things Mr. La Follette unplication and by explicit declaration, mission authority to regulate railroad rates. Without counting National being made. (Stalwart) Republicans. Wisconsin Opposition elected a sufficient majority of Wisunderstand that a few pledged senators have been taken into 'camp' by a corrupt railroad lobby organization settled by their votes on this bill, the complished by a state Institution. democrat who is the republican leadwhen the citizens of Wisconsin hear to Madison to represent them, have been purchased by the railroads, they will rise and say some things which send La Follette to Washington. But

writers responsible seem possessed of the notion that the state of Wisconsin is populated by a lot of imbecils, incapable of taking care of them-selves, and dependent upon an allwise governor for direction.

finish his job."

The ignorance displayed by this class of journals is deplorable. No the past quarter century than the old cording to Osler. Badger state. With its strong German constituency the commonwealth has long been noted for level headed common sense.

The state, with its diversified in-

effort in large degree. people until an ambitious governor, whose success was accomplished through appeals to prejudice, sprang into the arena as a full fledged reformer. Rule or ruin was his watchward and his ambition is not yet sat-

The men of the east who write so ditions may know a little of the sit a single case of the same goods. uation through what they have read, but the men who have been on the ground for 40 years and who have had

are possessed of knowledge gained by experience. a dozen other western states, is suff as compared to a hobby. fering from a spasm of socialism masquerading under the guise of reform and publications like the Col that the man who works for just what liers, are thoughtlessly adding fuel to he receives, never receives more than

the flume. Mr. Bryan represents all he works for. That class of workthat is left of live democracy today men are outside the line of promoand Bryanism will control the next tion. national democratic convention. The eratic governor of Wisconsin is

a twin brother to the Nebraska leader, and he aspires to revolutionize the doing for the past eight months? republican party and capture the presidential nomination in 1908. That Sunday. will be a fine aggregation. Which horn of the dilemna will Collier's support?

#### THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

The opening of the Uintah Indian tinue to be desirable customers. Reservation Sept. 1, 1905, will throw on the market 2,425,000 acres of are-

of the country. The land is thus de a cost of from three to eight million scribed in a pamphict recently issued by the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. More complete information ะลก be obtained through S. D.

Knowles, general agent at Milwaukee. "This tract of land lies in Uintah and Wasatch Countles in Utah. It extends from Green River on the east Kansas? to within a short distance of Heber, county seat of Wasatch county, on the west, and to the crest of the Great Uintah Mountain Range on the north, Duchesne Rivers, at an altitude of mercialism in this country. about 4,000 feet above sea-level, the Weekly Edition—One Year..... 1.50 | far above time of the street of the far above timber line. The snow to regret the rest of their lives. peaks stand out boldly and apparently within a stone's throw, but in reality Racine. Times: The fashion of polithe north and west lie the rich valed a periodical of that character.

leys of the Strawberry, Duchesne and Uintah Rivers, forming the great Uinbasis of winter and protecting the recause it would never come valley from the bot winds of mid-right, and that hurt his feelings. summer. The nights are cool and refreshing during the summer season for most everything except bacteria and there are few places where vege- and bills. It's this fine weather that vegetable mold, the heritage of an

ancient inland sea, and is watered by the Duchesne and the Uintah Rivers, while many of these streams, with which. abrupt fall afford water power of enormous value.

THE WISCONSIN HEALTH PARK. Gazette readers are familiar with achieving for himself a United States the efforts which have been made to Yet he stands in the establish a health park for the open capitol at Madison, while the seat to air treatment of tubercular diseases which he was elected two months ago in the pine woods of Tomahawk, in

dertook to do remains undone. He and through the efforts of Dr. W. P. until the next meeting of the legis-promised, and his party promised, Roberts the philanthropic work has lature? Will Governor Davidson have and his legislators promised, by im- been started. An effort was made two years ago to secure a small apto enact a law giving to a state com- propriation from the state to aid in the work and a similar effort is now

Opposition however has developed and a bill is now pending asking for on real poetry that the publishers consin republicans to pass such a bill. \$90,000 to establish a state sanitaribut the state senate is in doubt. We um for consumptives, the same to be under state supervision.

The promoters of the health park proposition are opposed to this measacross the street from the capitol, are and claim that an appropriation and that, until the question whether of \$5,000 to their enterprise would those men have bought off or not is accomplish more than could be ac-

Inasmuch as the open air camp and er of Wisconsin will not know him- outdoor life is recognized as the best self whether he can go to the United treatment for tubercular diseases it States senate. We believe that would seem that the Health Park management have the best end of the that some of their state senators, sent argument. While it might be grati- strenuously opposing the bill before fying to the board of health to have the legislature" and so on "throughthe supervision of a state sanitarium, out." the scheme has but little to commend will send the rate bill through and it when the character of the disease is taken into account.

if they don't, we understand that the Victims of consumption and congovernor will stay in Wisconsin and stantly seeking health in climates where they can live out of doors, and miles the little anemones are espectively if fresh air is the great panacca for ially plentiful. The many parties has graced the editorial page of the disease and Wisconsin air can be who were out last spring and brought Collier's Weekly, and similar publications, for the past year or more. The claim, then the matter should be test-soms, do not need to be told of their favorite haunts. The flowers are ed.

Atlantic City has formed an Osler Club. The membership age is from 40 to 45 and while the club has not yet decided, what it will do with members when they reach the age of 60, they will probably call on Osler to state in the union has been more free behead them, or administer a dose of from turmoil and internal strife for chloroform. Old age is a crime ac-

is no occasion for speculation about is \$7. The sentiment of the situation the assembly. That body is acting tion immediately appearance to the relation immediately appearance. dustries, has moved to the front, under orders, and it will do whatever tives. They look upon the spectacles and transportation companies have the governor wants done. The senate as memento of the dead, something worked hand in hand with manu- is another proposition and this is the ordered and never worn. The pack facturers and prosperity has crowned only organization that stands between age, worth perhaps 50 cents, is paid the governor and his ambition for a for and kent as a remembrance. No taint of corruption annoyed the fourth term. What will the senate postoffice department is after these

The two-cent railroad fare bill is a snare and delusion. The man who travels 5,000 miles is entitled to a better rate than the man who travels 100 miles, just the same as a man who buys a carload of goods is entitled to glibly of Wisconsin politics and con- a better price than the man who buys

will never be happy until the state Burch. Treat, Pond, Josephine Treat, places itself on a level with Iowa, so and Fox, Henry Cody, Mrs. Charles to do with the building of the state, places itself on a level with Iowa, so far as railroad legislation is concern- Mohr, Mr. Van Pool, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. cd. The manufacturing interests of Wisconsin today, as well as half the state are of but little consequence Fannie Clark.

Some one has very truthfully said,

The mayor says that he proposes to enforce the law. What has he been Plenty of drunks on the streets last

The unwritten laws which govern in business can never be successfully legislated out of existence. The large dealer and large consumer will con-

Repair the old capitol building and

able land in the state of Utah, and the people will be satisfied. There will interest homeseckers in all parts is no demand for a new building at dollars.

> A minimum wage scale means that poor workman commands the wages of an expert. The principle is wrong,

> If Texas is a model of reform, and lowa perfect, what's the matter with

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: A Long Island and comprising land rich in mineral undertaker has just recleved a life and agricultural possibilities. From saving medal. And yet they comthe confluence of the Uintah and plain of a dominant spirit of com-

Waukesha Freeman: March has mesa lands rise in plateaus increas-partially restored its reputation, and April thus far is wards the great mountains, bordered March's example. Those people who with emerald forests of spruce and departed from Wisconsin to escape

from 50 to 100 miles distant. Within ticians starting for the exploitation this magnificent domain sheltened by of themselves and their theroies is this magnificent domain, sheltered by spreading. Former Governor "Bob" the mighty mountains which rise to Taylor of Tennessee has just launch-

El Paso Herald: Investigation of tah basin. The climate is temperate, one of the smashed Ohio banks brings with almost perpetual sunshine, the out the testimony of the president mountain ranges warding off the cold that he never had the cash counted basis of winter and protecting the because it would never come out

Madison Journal: Sunshine is good tation grows so luxuriantly without is killing so many measures in the leg-the penalty of oppressive heat. The islature. The farmers hear the call soil is a sedimentary deposit of of the upland and are doing business.

St. Joseph (fa.) Cazette: The neventh pair of twins has just been born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley also by the many dashing streams of Chariton. Ia. The father is 78 from mountain canons, which, unit-years old and the mother 63. Mr. ing through numerous channels, af- and Mrs. Bradley should be chloroford excellent facilities for irrigation, formed or pensioned, we don't know

> Sheboygan Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Dietz of Chippewa Falls are said to have been "bewildered" when court njunction was read the other day. f all the stories about Dietz are true seems strange they did not behead he officers on the spot and eat them for dinner.

Green Bay Gazette: Should Senator Spooner be chosen secretary of state Two hundred and forty acres of and should be accept, who will be aland has been secured for the park prointed to fill his place as senator the naming of a man to this position;

> Superior Telegram: The North Datota newspapers are charging double price for oblinary pactry. The reason is that the usual home-made obituary verses are such an alrocious travesty don't like to allow people to make themselves ridiculous and unwittingy burlesque their beloved dead unless there is good money in it.

Mil) waukee Free Press: "speiling reform" gets a hold on a newspaper man it keeps him awake trying to find excuses for it. The Grand Rapids Tribune begins its leader" on a certian week with "Many people have been rejoicing throughout the state because it has been proposed to pass a bill," and the article following it begins, "Many papers throughout the state are

Rockford Register Gazette: The warm days have brought out a profusion of wind flawers. Along the river bank, sterting just above Lovejoy farm, for more than half a quite lasting, and many are sent every year through the mail to friends at a distance, proving a rarity in most parls, as they are native only to very small section of the United States.

Minnéapolis Journal: Some twin city scoundrel, says the Red Lake Falls Courier, have been securing names of old persons as soon as they died and then sending a letter and a pair of spectacles by mail to the Much is said about what the assembly will do with a rate bill. There forwarded as per order and the bill.

MUSICAL-LITERARY SOCIETY ENJOYED PLEASANT EVENING

Program Given at Eldred Hall Last Evening Was Exceptionally Attractive.

Under the auspices of the Musical Literary society, a very attractive program was given last evening at Eldred hall. Among those who took part were: the Lotus quartette. Miss The governor and his supporters Showalter, Athol Rollins, the Misses Clark, Mrs. Sherer, Roy Carter, Mrs. Rexford, Layern Brooks, and Miss

> Internal Corrosion of Cables. Wire cables will often rust and

break down in the interior when there is no manifestation of this on the exterior. Sometimes the defect can be detected by a certain slackness and yielding to pressure at the point infected. Corrosive water and fumes may be responsible for the hidden decay.-London Engineer.

Poverty's.

The town of Poverty has been without kerosene now for ten days or two weeks. Some have actually sat in the dark waiting for bedtime. The motion has been made to change the name of this town.-Calhoun Star.

More Loaves to One Sack of



JERSEY LILY Than Other Flour,

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sack of Jersey Lily Flour will make more loaves of bread and better bread than other flours. Take into consideration these points and couple the efficient baking ability of Rock county housewives with this and there are more good cooks around this section than in most parts of the couptry. The ability of these good cooks is not hampered with an inferior flour when Jersey Lily is the basis. The wonder is that any good cook will be without Jersey Lily Flourthere will be sufficient proof in a trial sack.

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Mixing Bowls The worst thing that can happen to a mun in Siam is to get into debt from which there is never any escape owing to the exorbitant interest charged. Once in debt there is no appeal, the debter being stripped of his clothes and compelled to worl in fetters, generally for the rest of his life, to pay the interest. Drunkards are not permitted to give evidence in the law courts of Siam.

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Large floral print decorations in blue, brown and green. Large 12-inch pitcher, 15-inch basin, covered chamber, large mug. 1-qt. jug, brush holder, soap dish with drainer and cover; Wednesday Only

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Covert Coats, will sing "The Man With the Ladder and the Hose," "Fare Thee Well, Molly Darling."

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STATE CONVENTION OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN SESSION.

BIENNIAL CAMP HERE TODAY

Gather to Elect Officers and to Choose Delegates to National Meeting.

Three hundred or more delegates and visitors from various Royal Neighbor camps of Wisconsin are in the city today for the blennial state camp in session in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The business of the convention is to elect delegates from the state to the national meettown; Bertha Bossard, Spring Green; Clara Polly, Lodi; Nellie Brussock, Milwaukee; Rachael Gorsuch, Cam-bria; Hope Mills, Kenosha; Helen ing at Topeka, Kansas, in June and choose state officers. There is a fight on, with all the political convention features, between Mrs. Viola Newman and Mrs. Fenno of Milwaukee, for the position of delegate to the Sarah Smith, Fall River; Margaret Wells, Darien; Lucy Williams, East supreme camp from the fourth dis-Delavan; Louisa Kanter, Marinette; Matilda E. Revoir, Mennekaunee;

was called to order at ten o'clock this was called to order at ten o'clock this matrix. Revolving the East Side Odd Fellows' hall by State Oracle Mrs. Eva Sauk City: Mary Boyd, Racine; Kat-Childs of Hanover. A very excellent program of music and addresses was rendered in the way of an opening Arena; Clara Arnold, Sharon. for the convention and welcome to the delegates and visiting neighbors. Mrs. Anna Morse of this city made the address of welcome and had charge of the program, which was as

City—Mayor Hutchinson.
Address of Welcome in Behalf of
Modern Woodmen—H. D. Murdock, Venerable Consul of Florence Camp Janes ville.

Triumph Camp, Royal Neighbors of Janesville-Mrs. Etta Gibson, Ora-Remarks—National Lecturer C. E. Whelen of Madison.

Song, "Your As Wolcome As the Flowers in May"-Mary Ludden and Grant Hyde.

Address-Mrs. Eva\_Childs, State Oracle and Supreme Receiver. Each number was most heartily received by the convention and great

Immense boquets containing several dozens of roses were presented to Mrs. Childs from the Bower City of this city, the two institutions that are now handling the funds of the order. Another boquet of roses was presented from Marie Camp No. 310 of Hanover, Mrs. Childs' home lodge of which she is a charter member A number of boquets of carnations and flowers were also sent to Mrs. Childs from friends.

At the close of the program the convention officers and committees were appointed. The officers are as

State vice oracle—Mrs. Etta Jones, Black River Falls; marshal—Mrs. -Miss Helen Schmidt, Athens. Credential Committee

Mrs. Jessie Palmer, Mauston. Resolution Committee

The committee on resolutions is comprised of the following: Mrs. Mabel Throne (chairman), Afton; Mrs. Mattie Ash, Edgerton; Mrs. T. Nicholson, Green Bay: Mrs. L. O. Kirmse, West Salem, and Mrs. Mary Kopplin, Wausau.

Press and Printing
The following compose the commit-

Transportation Committee Those appointed on the committee on transportation are as follows: Mrs. Etta Gibson (chairman), Janes-ville; Mrs. Ella Rice, Shopiere, and

Mrs. Jennie Cain, Prairie du Chien. Delegates

tie Rosewell, Lake Geneva; Mary nie Burgoyne, Seymour: Helen Schmidt, Athons: Bertha Johnson, Milwattkee: Pauline Jenke, Portage; Martha Freeman, North La Crosso: Grace Coon, Milton Junction: Mary Hodgson, Mazonanie; Allithe J. Barnhill. Oakley: Lizzie Greene, Brodhead: Nelhe M. Henzie, Post Washington: Millie Rice, Shopiere; Mabel C. Throne, Atton; Abbie Bordhead: Nelhe M. Henzie, Post Washington: Millie Rice, Shopiere; Mabel C. Throne, Atton; Abbie Bordhead: Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Manny: Alice Caloway, Lancaster: Ella Murtagl, Superior; Ada Brooks, Mann Newark; Carrie Jones, Fall City; Fannie V. Mayberry, Walworth; Al-ice Kingston, Madison; Sarah Stone-burner, Beloit; Luella Phillips, Dodge-house.

ville; Mamie Cox, Whitewater; Mabel Drake, Monroe; Carrie Jakway, Waupaca; Clara Lang, Iola; Annie Arians, Junction: Anna M. Donahue Milladore; Ida Roebkin, Cedarburg Mary Larse, South Wayne; Margare Nicholson, Green Bay; Jane Purinton, Evansville; Mary Baillies, Par deeville; Clara Chamberlin, Fairfield; Lucy Huetter, Appleton; Alice Cooling, Oshkosh; Elizabeth Townley, En deavor: Amelia Shumway, Sloughton; Alice Giles, Clinton; Elizabeth Bud-son, Mukwonago; Jennie Coourod son, Mukwonago; Jennie Coourod, Darlington; Nellie E. Bufton, Union Grove; Annie Buss, Belmont Mary Cowles, Alma Centre; Thayer, Albion; Ellen Stiefvater, Merrill; Mattie Ash, Edgerton; Jennie E. Cain, Prairie du Chien; Car-rie Daniels, Tomah; Helen Kurth, Hayward; Anna Stallman, Elk Hayward; Mound: Ella Wheeler, Beloit; Frances Criddle, Oregon; Susie Howe, Highland; Jessie Palmer, Mauston; Etta Gibson, Janesville; Alice Mortimer, Boscobel; Mary I. Neinaber, Madison; Carrie Michael, Brown-

Parks, Menasha; Maggie Baker; El-

lensboro; Ella Fenno, Milwaukee;

**FUTURE EVENTS** 

Myers theatre, Thursday evening,

April 13

Saturday, April 15.

E., at Castle hall.

sembly hall.

sembly hall.

esters at Foresters' hall.

Creatore and his Italian band at

Annual medal rhetorical contest at

high school auditorium Friday even-

ing, April 14.

Howe's moving pictures at the My-

ers theatre afternoon and evening of

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I, O.

Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O.

Janesville Garrison No. 19, Knights

Women's Catholic Order of For-

Journeymen Tailors' union at

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

See the new things in wall-paper

Easter sale of useful and fancy articles, cakes, but and candy in the Presbyterian church parlors,

Wednesday, April 12th, at 1 p. m.

Dyne's delicious chocolates.

If you're flour don't suit you, try Corner Stone. Nash. New wall-papers at Skelly's.

We are still offering some of those great bargains in shoes and slippers.

Let us show you. King, Cowles &

Easter sale of useful and fancy

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articles, cakes, buns and candy in

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Grand opening at E. S. Luebke's,

April 12th; Baldwin & Rehfeld's or

chestra; roast pig lunch. Everybody

cordially invited.

There will be a special meeting of

Special communication of Western

The Athena class will have a social

meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Loomis. 201 Washington street, next

-John L. Fisher Got One

A good thing-a want ad.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Summer sausage, Nash. Have you used Tryinee powder? It does the work.

Best 25c coffee on earth

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Cowles & Fifield.

hem at Irwin's.

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at Skelly's bookstore. H. G. lettuce and pieplant.

O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Their Friends Enjoy a . Pleasant Evening.

Mrs. Eva Chilos made a most delightful hostess at the reception tentendered by her to the Royal Neighbor delegates and invited guests at the Hotel Myers last evening. As a prelude to the happy occasion, the



MRS. EVA CHILDS Footville band gave a complimentary

Many Present day yesterday delegates to the Royal Neighbors' convention to be held today, continued to arrive. They were mer at the depots by members of the Clobe, at East Side Odd Fel- of the local camp and escorted to the hotels in carryalls with large banthe reception given by Mrs. Childs last evening fully a hundred and fifty ladies and their escorts were present and from eight until Building Trades' Council at As- ten a most delightful two hours was spent.

H. D. Murdock, and Orville Morse In the dining room light refreshments were served, which were presided over by Misses Mand Murdock, Carrie Beckwith and Mande Dennett.

Were Very Busy
Aside from the social feature last vening, there was an under-current of politics which was a prejude to today's selection of delegates to the supreme lodge of the order. Mrs. Viola Newman of Milwaukee and Mrs. Fenno of the same city are the two contesting candidates for the position. Each caudidate had their workers and the chat of the evening was upon this subject and upon the selection of a candidate for endorsement as member of the national

#### **WONDERFUL ACTS** Wednesday, April 12th, at 1 p. m. See the heautiful line of silk shirt-OF RAYMOND KELLY

Fastest Short Hand Man in the World Gives Exhibition of His

Raymond P. Kelly, the fastest shorthand writer in America, gave an exhibition of his phenomenal speed at the Southern Wisconsin Business college this morning. All his tests were made on a blackboard and he developed 250 words a minute several different times, and while blindfolded put 197 words on the board in urer, consisting of suits, covert jack-ets, raincoats and silk redgingotes, purchased in such a way that we can a minute and read his notes without an error. Under favorable conditions his record is 315 words a minute. A peculiar test was given him in dictation by Rev. J. T. Henderson—a senlence in Greek, Mr. Kelly taking the meterial and repeating it correct. the material and repeating it correctly from his notes, although unable himself to understand the language. like demonstration was given in the Woman's Union Label league this evening at which all members are requested to be present.

#### We are giving the greatest values TAKING A CENSUS OF MANUFACTORIES

Special Agent for Rock. County of U S. Dept. of Commerce.

J. A. Denniston, special agent for the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, is engaged in the work of securing the statistics of all the business enterprises in Rock county. Manufactories and in fact all productive concerns are call-GIVEN OVER 1,800 ed upon to furnish exhaustive details Majority Over Cary in Rock County of their earnings, the number of men employed and their wages; the raw materials used, the cost of hy-products, and the quality and quantity of power employed. The work was Vote for Supreme Court.

Rock county gave Albert Salishury of power employed. The work was a majority of 1,869 votes over Charles
Helen P. Cary in the race for the state suphelen P. Cary in the race

ohn L. Fisher, one.

Our stock of wall-paper for this spring is the largest and we think spring for Creators opens towners towners. seats for Creatore opens tomorrow in novel designs and fine colorings. morning at nine at the Myers opera- See this line at Skelly's bookstore before you buy.

## HERE THIS SEASON

Every Member of Big Audience Pres ent at the Myers Was Delighted with "Yankee Consul."

Long after other comedians have come and gone, the altogether de-lightful personality of Raymond Hitchcock will live in the recollections of those who saw him in "The Yankee Consul" at the Myers Grand Whether the recurring last- evening. picture shows him pajama-clad he little balcony reproaching the U S. gunboat officer for disturbing his ate morning slumbers; descending in the same automatic balcony to greet the unwelcome visitor; pluck-ing the artificial grass-hopper from the empty assinthe glass and rebuking the waitress with ulterior design singing in mournful, but not quite nopeless cadences of "What a Difference a Few Hours Make" and "It's Not As It Used to Be in the Days of Old: "bragging to the proud Castilian beauty-with-the-half-million of his 'most shady" family tree, and courting her with a book; whatever be the character of the old impression and experience again called to mind, will be certain to afford genuine For the first cause was Grotesque make-up and pleasure. genuine. clownish antics were not resorted to the real humor of the lines and sitnations sufficing. The fun was quiet and refined and the maker pre-supposed some intelligence on the part of his audience. Somewhat worldweary and never forgetful of the drawbacks to all happiness for the forgetful of man who is engaged in no useful pursuit, "Abijah Booze" entered into the joys about him and calculated on that half-million—his sole ambition without too much elation, droning out his mild complaints against com-mentaries on life as he found it, in a manner that convulsed his bearers with merriment.

Eva Davenport played the part of "Donna Teresa," the widow possessed of much wealth and avoirdupois, in a manner intensely amusing, while Rose Botti in the soubrette role and Flora Zabelle as "Bonita" were almost equal favorites with the audience in their singing and dancing parts. Albert Parr with his pleasing voice was the conventional naval hero who puts in an appearance in all comic-operas shortly after the grand opening chorus and William Danforth made a sufficiently "terrible" was governor of Puerto Plata. His secretary, the German wise-man "Gebub-" was a part well taken by J. E. Hazzard and his description of the 'herrings" he had-read of in popula romances was one of the parts of his husiness that "connected."

The principals are supported by a well drilled and graceful chorus, the work of the double male quartette and the mosquito girls being worthy of passing mention. Like all the Savage offerings, the production is sumptuously and artistically staged, the scenery and costumes being ex-ceptionally beautiful and executive. The music by Alfred G. Robyn is eatchy and the lines by Blossom who constructed "Checkers," are more than ordinarily bright. The production carries its own orchestra and it is a very fine one. The audi-ence was a large one, an unusually large number of visitors coming from Beloit and other neighboring cities.

Steve Felisky, aged 40, died at Pana, Ill., as the result of internal injuries received some time ago.

#### selections Proper.

proper care. These are the reasons why we enjoy such a good trade on bulk pickles and olives. They are of the same quality as bottled goods, only fresher and at less than haif the price.

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#### GOLF PLAYERS ARE NOW ENTHUSIASTIC

Excellent Season Is Promised to the Players- Club Service May First.

Indications point to a season of unusual length as well as pleasure at from California this week, usual length as well as pleasure at from California this week.

The call links Heretofore it has Miss Bessie Graves, daughter of been the custom to formally open the hig playground on May 30. This year, unless the weather man interposes a veto that cannot be disre-Heretofore it has poses a veto that Carnon are more poses a veto that Carnon are more definition of the special the snowy linen first on May Miss Daisy Spencer, Miss Gertrude spread the snowy linen first on May 1. In the meantime several important improvements will have been were in the city last evening. made to the kitchen and a motor for pumping water as well as electric

lights installed in the club house. The turf emerges, from its winter covering of snow in finer condition than ever before and will soon be in perfect shape for the year's wear.
As soon as they are dry the tennis courts will also be ready for the players and it is certain that they will receive unusual attention this season, the game itself being in a fair way to regain its old time prestige and fa-

vor.
The membership list is growing steadily, the names of several new applicants recruited from the younger people, having been passed upon, and the club will be larger this season than ever before. The work of arranging the schedule of games with outside clubs will be commeced at once.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. Si registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: bighest m., 53 above; lowest, 36 above; at 7 a. m., 40 above; at 3 p. m., 52 above;

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Our Special for Wednesday: 9 bars swift's Pride soap 25 cents.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North MainSt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croake and child are visiting friends in Albany F. O. Ambrose of Jefferson was in

the city yesterday on business.

Wm. D. Megcalf, formenly of
Janesville, is seriously ill at his
home in Chicago.

L. B. Carle, Miss Carle, and Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk are expected home

Eager and Mr. Smith of Evansville H. F. Jones is in Milwaukee.

G. A. Metcalf is in the Cream city. Mr. John Smith of Watertown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon and family.

Mrs. Fred Lawton and Mrs. Clayton Thayer of Albion are visiting Mrs. James Angell.

CURRANT SWEETEREAD . A sweetened egg loaf, Sc each. RED PLUMS, Monarch brand of extra, large 25c can for 15c. HOME-MADE BREAD, old-fashion-

sponge-raised, Wednesday, 3%c GARDEN SEEDS, 5c papers, 3 for

ONION SETS, 9c qt. BANANAS, nice ones, 10c, doz.; largest size, 15c doz. STRAWBERRIES, large, ripe, pt.

COTTAGE CHEESE, 5c ball. MAPLE SUGAR, 1905 make and bsolutely pure, 15c lb. EVAPORATED APPLES, 61/2c lb. GINGER SNAPS, 61/2c D. MUSTARD SARDINES, large cans,

MUSTARD SARDINGS, Mage case,
Wednesday, 6%c each.
DUTCH JAVA, the most popular
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Address of Welcome in Behalf of

credit is due those who prepared and arranged the program. The songs were all original, the words being composed by Mrs. Childs. Many Flowers

and Merchants & Mechanics' banks

Convention Officers

Bertha Ehrlinger, Hanover; chancel-lor—Miss Alice Mortimer, Boscobel; past oracle—Mrs. Bertha Bossard. Spring Green; inner sentinel-Mary Larse. South Wayne: outer sentinel

See the heautiful line of silk shirt, waists and all-over net lace waists, just received. T. P. Burns.

A regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with work. Tickets can be procured of W. H. Merritt for Rockford at this evening. The committee to examine and pass on the credentials of the delegates was appointed as follows: Mrs. Viola Newman (chairman), Milwau-Rockford at this evening.

Be sure and call this week and get some of those shoes on which we are kee; Mrs. Susic Howe, Highland; and

The following compose the commit-tee on press and printing: Mrs. Sar-nh Stoneburner (chairman), Beloit Burns. 58 South River street, across from the West Side theatre, Wednesday, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Big Bend, and Mrs. Louisa Greene, Brodhead.

in shoes for the smallest prices this week. Call and look at our bargaintable. We have just what you want. King, Cowles & Fifield. The following delegates were awarded seats in the convention by the committee on credentials: Not-Cowles, Alma Centre: Lizzie Kirmse, West Salem: Anna Fitzgerald, Mag-West Salem: Anna Fitzgerald, Magnolia: Hattle Angus, Medina: Lena Myrland, Grantsburg: Etta Jones, Black River Falls; Lizzie Hewitt, Greenwood: Caroline Freehiling, Fond du Lac; Eliza Barton, Luneridge: Flora A. Turner, Bristol: Lutie Silverthorn, Footville: Antonie Bauman, Kiel; Pauline Walker, La Crosse: Margaret Ohur, South Milwaukee: Bertha Ehrilnger, Hanover; Blanche Gibson, Superior: Ella Larson, Eastman; Lillie Ford, Mondovi: Mary Wood, Augusta: Mary Hughes, New Richmond: Julia Herlitzke, La Crosse: Emily M. Shelp, Rhinelander: Bertha V. Newman, Milwaukee: Mary Byer, Fort Atkinson: Barbara Ma-ALBERT SALISBURY Byer, Fort Atkinson; Barbara Ma-goon, Kilbourn; Jennie Whiting, Le-

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS BEST COMIC OPERA HAVE RECEPTION

MRS, EVA CHILDS HOSTESS AT A PLEASANT GATHERING.

CONVENTION TODAY A Hundred and Fifty Delegates and



concert to the visiting Neighbors in front of the hotel at eight o'clock.

Was Assisted Mrs. Childs wan assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mc-Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Edden, Mr. and Mrs.

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### COUNTY NEWS

EVANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WILL PLAY BASEBALL THIS SEASON; GAME ARRANGED

With C. S. C. Team of Madison.

Evansville, April 11.-A number of Evansville, April 11.—A number of Evansville high school boys have or ganized a baseball team. The first game will be played in this city April 22 with the C. C. C. college team of Nation. of Madison.

Plan Banquet.
The Women's Literary Society have decided to hold a banquet Tuesday evening, May 2.

Evansville Brevities, The vacant store belonging to the Eager estate, next to Frank Crow's drug store, is being fitted up and will be occupied by John Johnson for his

tonsorial parlors.
Mr. Richard Carson who resides just west of this city, was taken to Madison Friday to have an operation performed for appendicitis. The doctors found it to be a very critical case but at present he is doing as well as can be expected and his many friends in this city hope for a speedy recovery. His mother, Mrs. Agnes

Carson, is with him. Mr. Ed. Giedler, who has been one the prominent clerks in Grange Store for several years, has severed his connections with that es-

reside for the present. The rooms to be vacated by J. H. P. Johnson on Main street have been rented by W. J. Clark, who will enlarge his dry goods and grocery store. Miss Rilla Barnum of Rockford Ill., visted over Sunday with relatives

and friends in this city.

Bishop L. H. Nicholson of Milwaukee will visit St. John's church in this city on Wednesday, evening, April 26, and administer the rites of

A. P. Ingalls and family have moved to Whitewater where they intend

to locate.

Mrs. W. R. Phillips is suffering from an attack of inflammation of the Mrs. Harry Austin and children re-

turned to Baraboo Saturday after visit with relatives in this city. Mr. J. D. Malice has moved here from South Dakota and will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Belle

This city was visited by a heavy electrical storm early Monday morn-

#### LADIES AUXILIARY OF EMERALD GROVE HELD ELECTION THURSDAY

Mrs. D. E. Jones Chosen President For Ensuing Year—Other Grove News.

Grove, April 10.—The Ladies Auxiliary elected the following officers at their annual meeting last Thursday: president, Mrs. D. E. Jones: vice president, Mrs. Fitch; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Kullans: reasurer, Mrs. M. D. Usher; trustees, Mrs. A. D. Barlass, Mrs. F. Dockhorn and Mrs. E. Culver; social commit-tee, Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mrs. Fitch: flower commit tee, Mrs. Turk. Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Wet-more, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Knilans. Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Turk will entertain the ladies on Thursday afternoon, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Culver. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

MISS WINNIE MAHER IS AWARDED THE OWEN GOLD

House Friday evening. There were ten contestants. Miss Winnie Maher was awarded the medal, Miss Vera Baker got second and Miss Jessie Dodge third place.

John Nichols was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

Mr. Frank Warren of Escanaba, Mich., came Saturday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. War-Mrs. Roy St. John and little daugh-

ter went to Monroe Saturday for a few days' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and family spent Sunday in Juda with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croake and child of Janesville are visiting relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMannus' lit-

tle daughter is very ill' with pneumo-

Milton, April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Crumb tendered a reception Saturday evening to Clarkson Heritage and his bride. There was a large number of their friends and neighbors in attendance and the occasion was a very enjoyable one for all con-

Remember the fair at Goodrich block today and tomorrow. Things to buy, to eat, to hear and to see that you can't afford to miss.

President W. C. Daland preached

at the Seventh-day Baptist church Saturday morning. His theme was Saturday morning. His theme was the "Song of Songs" as to its dra-matic form, which he read and inter-

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preted in a very interesting and in structive manner Born-April 6, to Mr. Samuel W. Clarke and Mrs. Bessie Clarke, of Independence, N. Y., a son and his name is Stephen Willis, Grandpa Willis P.

Alvin Alder of Edgerton was in

well, thank

of Milton feels pretty

town Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Alexander, of Oak
Park, Ill., has been visiting her relatives, A. T. Alexander and Miss Sarah Mrs. S. E. Hurlburt of Evansion.

III., has been the guest of her sister, Miss L. E. Walker for several days during the past week. Frank W. Hadden of the Dodgeville Republic, well known to Milton peoole, was eletced superivsor from the hird ward of his city at the recent

John Forncrook and wife have been visiting Geo. Addle. They are on their way to Montana, which is to be home for them in the future.

W. H. Wilbur came home from Fontana Saturday and will remain a veek or **t**wo.

Miss M. A. Flaville has gone to Janesville and from there goes to Kilbourn with her sister to visit relthe atives for several weeks. W. A. Atherton and wife of Janes-ville spent Sunday with their par-

tablishment and with his wife left ents, A. A. Atherton and wife.
Saturday for Racine where they will Messrs. O. D. Crumb, W. A. Clarke and E. F. Arrington went to Platte-ville Monday to investigate the lead mine in which a stock company of

this village is interested. B. H. Stillman, Esq., his daughter, Miss Laura, and his brother, Joseph fishing at Fullon Thusday. returned to Milton from Wyo., Monday. Their many friends here are glad to see them at home

ALBION.
Albion, April 10.—Frank Hebel is on the sick list. Mrs Wilbur Jordan is slowly re-

overing. Mrs. Eliza Wood is at Samuel Burdick's quite ill. J. E. White made a fllying trip to

Janesville Saturday. Mrs. Knox returned to her home in Belleville Friday.

Miss Bessle Bewlck of Madison is alling on her many friends. Matt Hammas of Sumner gave this own a call Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Osborne was a guest Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hemingway.

at Charles Hammarquist's from Sunday until Thursday.
Mrs. Flora Randolph of Edgerion was calling on relatives Friday af-

Mrs. Ettle Gunderson of Stoughton came Friday to help care for her mother, Mrs. Eliza Wood. Mrs. Mildred Showers of Albion

Prairie visited at C. C. Renterskield's and Glenn Willlams' Saturday.

Miss Emma Randolph returned from her visit in Edgerton and Milton

Junction Friday. Mrs. Emma Osborne, daughter attended the wedding of Miss Maggie Hammarquist and Wm. Bunting Wednesday evening at Sum-

Prof. T. H. Brand of Madison will fornia, returned to Stoughton last return in the Chapel Hall Thursday Thursday and is spending a few days lecture in the Chapel Hall Thursday evening, April 13. After the lecture a concert will be given by the Cam bridge high school orchestra. Prof. John T. Haight, conductor,

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Barker's Corners, April 10.—The Ladies' Aid Society meets this week on Thursday with Mrs. Michael Raby. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening ville Johnson were Janesville visitors

MEDAL; CONTEST FRIDAY at Wallace Noey's.

The Fair is to be held at V. B. Albany. April 10.—The Owen Cold church at Otterbein. Wednesday, April 19, afternoon and evening.
Grace and Glenn Flagler spent Sun Center school begins today with Miss

Katherine Lay as teacher.

Quite a few of our farmers deliverday in this vicinity. Miss Winfred Kneeland returned to ed their tobacco in Janesville this

her school at Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Andrews of Janesville is visiting Mrs. Moore Haven. . The hum of Mr. Drafahl's wood saw was heard at Mr. James Lay's

Quarterly meeting of the V. B. church will be held at Lima. April 22 and 23. Rev. L. L. Thayer will take charge of the meeting.

Mr. Person called at O. N. Dutton's one day last week. tobacco for four cents in the bundle. Mr. Chas. Jones of Porter was a one day last week.

Chas. Stoller was in these parts caller in our neighborhood Tuesday.

buying wool last week. LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, April 10.—Francis Coen started last Tuesday for a trip out west.

Mes Annie Jepson returner to her home here Saturday intending to home here saturday intending to home here weeks visit with her parents, before her departure for parents, before her departure for

Mrs. Hiram Proctor is visiting her friend, Mrs. Woodash, of Racine. Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Pearl Chisemore were surprised by their many friends last Wednesday evening who came to help celebrate their birthday anniversary. Cinch was the game of the Ore., last Tuesday. They expect to evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. Frost and Pearl Chisemore, Eugene Culver and Mrs. Dow. Refreshments were served after which the guests departed, wishing them many happy returns of the day. School opened today in district No. 3 with Miss Bessie Crandall of

Harmony as teacher.

Asst. State Veterinarian D. B. Clark made a professional call at Mr. Funk's last Friday.

Mrs. A. Cogswell and daughters have returned from a visit with relatives in Johnstown.

Rock, April 10.—Now and then a farmer starts out with his plow in a sort of half hearted way. The cold weather is discouraging and already he begins to wonder what will the harvest be. Mr. Atkinson of Shoplere is visit-

Stock buyers Stoddard and Dawson called on the farmers Thursday. W. S. Waterman is on the sick strong to avoid the dangerous diseas-

list.
The busy season has begun at the Kellogg nursery.
J. W. Atkinson delivered hogs to

to their new home recently purchased Medicine makes flesh and strength. Janesville Thursday.

Old Mr. Gagan visited at the farm Mr. A. Gleason of La Prairie called heals the lungs. at Jerome Waterman's Saturday. Mr. Will Atkinson has purchased a

beautiful horse and carriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Brodenhamer of Janesville have moved in the Will Noves house: Mrs. Hodenhamer will be remembered as Miss Jessie

reside in the country.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Lott Swan visited at J. Atkinson's Sunday. Morse Reed has been elected super-

visor of the east side.

atives at Richwood.

to occur in our village.

their own house again

afternoop.

the ensuing year.

the Congregational parsonage.

Mrs. Jett who has been ill with

All are welcome.

Eva Allen was chosen president for

Mrs. Stone, formerly of Janesville,

Miss J. Stowart is visiting relatives

HANOVER.

Wm. Schuman spent Thursday near

Mrs. Sprattler of Beloit visited with

foundation for J. B. Ostrauder's new

Herman Siebel was a caller in Or

T. H. Lentz was a caller in Janes-

Ed. Hogan Of Orford was a visitor

Herman Siebel was a caller in Or-

Joe Hemingway of Delavan spent

Fred Hans of Janesville was caller

played here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall and family are living on South Main street.

COOKSVILLE.

Savage spent Wednesday at White-

E. M. Stebbins and wife of Evans-

Messrs. Ezra Stoneburner and Ir-

NORTH CENTER.

Laurence Barett has sold his 1904

Mrs. Mike Riley was a pleasant vis-itor with Mrs. Chas. Gochl Friday

Miss Annie Jepson returned to her

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, April 10.—Ed and
Willie Hanson started for Portland.

The officers that served the town last year were re-elected.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton return

Jather

Evanston, a suburb of Chicago.

afternoon.

Center, April 10.—The North

Dora Miller of Stoughton was

with her son at that place.

The first game of baseball

J. Schaffner was in Janesville

Thursday on business.

Scidmore of Janesville, was

has been making a visit with Mrs.

Henry Case. Mrs. Stone

and friends in Beloit.

Mrs. Brown last week.

ford Thursday.

here Friday.

ford Saturday.

here Sunday.

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last week.

Saturday

iving for some time in Idaho.

Shopiere, April 10.-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Uehling are visiting their rel- Kidney-Liver Pills atives at Richwood. the world's greatest kidney and liver Charlie Van Kuren and family have regulator, and the only medicine havmoved from their late residence to ing a combined action on kidneys and There is a rumor af a wedding soon

neuralgia is slowly improving.

Mr. A. Weirick has moved back to ed home last week. They have enjoyed the warm climate of California The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. Shimeall on Thursday and Colorado during the winter. Charlie Paulson was called to Kirk-land, Ill., by the death of his anni. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betts gave a

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Miss Clara Gundel has returned to her home after visiting in Janesville. Buy at 90 to \$1.12 au, resp-Pure corn and cats, \$20.00@\$21.00@ton Masons have started to lay the Mixeures, \$2 @ \$21 Bran-\$19.00 in 100 lb. cacks per son.

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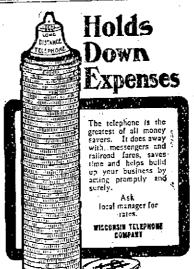
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guest of Josie Hadley a couple of days ties this month. Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 35 Mrs. Katherine Miller, who has been spending the past winter in Cali-

Very Low Rates to St. Louis, Mo. Via the North-Western Line. Excurville were callers on Sunday.

Messrs. Charles and Fred Miller to 22, inclusive, limited to return unsion tickets will be sold on May 13 delivered their tobacco last week to til May 24 inclusive, on account of National Baptist anniversaries. Apter of Evansville visited relatives on





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wasting away, nourishes the body and Croup is dangerous, but not if Father John's Medicine is at hand to

es that threaten.

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will be remembered as ariss dessite.

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pleasant party on Friday evening, in honor of their daughter and her hus-He will return Tuesday evening.

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tains in Wisconsin, excepting Milwaukee only, is before one. This store gets much free advertising through merchants who claim, with a bluster, that they show the largest stocks, or are leaders in this or that line. Such statements only emphasize the Greatness, Completeness and Newness of The Big Store's Stocks. The great public are "wise" as regards stocks of dry goods, ready-to-wear garments, curtains, carpets; have shopped around Janesville too many times not to know how many things cannot be found outside of this store:



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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 15 Sewer, Water and Gas Service Pipes. Published by the authority of the

common council of the city of Office of Street Assessment committee, city of Janesville, Wis., Nov. 11th, 1904.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 14th of April, 1905 at 2:00 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work ■ necessary and required to construct and lay lateral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes, from the main sewers, water and gas mains to the curb line on each side of South Main street, between the north side of East Milwaukee and the east side of Main street and the side of Division street, and West Milwankee street, between the east side

wankee street and the of High street and the Academy street, in accordance what the respective plans and specifications adopted therefor and on file in office of the city clerk of said city for the inspection of bidders.

The said work shall be commenced and fully completed prior to the laying of the brick pavement ordered to be laid upon said streets, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of three dollars per day for each, sewer, water or gas service pipe not completed as aforeday for each, scompleted as afore-service pipe not completed as afore-said, after receiving notice to construct the same. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for

\$50.00, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited if the bidder fails to sign the contract and provide the bond required for said work, within five days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The contractor shall give a bond in the penal sum of one hundred dollars, signed by two surcties and subject to the approval of the undersigned. All bids must be written upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose. Blds A failing to comply with the above re-

quirements will not be considered.

N. B. Blanks for proposals will be furnished on application to the city clerk. Copy of contract and bond, which the contractor will be required to sign, are on file in the city clerk's office. Address bids as follows:
"Street Assessment Committee. Bid for laying service pipes," and file the same with the city clerk.

The street assessment the owners reserve the right to permit the owners or occupants of the premises fronting on said streets to do said work or next thereof, and also the right any part thereof, and also the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH. W. A. MURRAY. A. E. MATHESON W. H. MERRITT, Street Assessment Committee.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

CONTAINS AN ACCOUNT OF THE AT-THE FORT, AND HOW POMPON REDEEMED HIS PLEDGE. The news brought by the wounded Indian was indeed true. The crafty Iroquois, learning of the efforts of La Saile to centralize the French and Indian power of the west in one large settlement, defended by a stronghold that would be impregnable to future attacks, had resolved on striking one quick decisive blow before the colony had become thoroughly established. By rapid, secret marches they had advanced to a point within a dozen leagues of the river, and there had awaited a suitable moment for attack. One of their number, an Illini youth, made prisoner in their previous raid and adopted by his captors, was sent as a spy to mingle with his former clansmen. He had reported to them

the absence of a considerable force on a hunting expedition to the westward; the rivalry and Ill-feeling between Tonti and the chevalier, and the sense of security that seemed to fill the minds of all the allies. They determined upon an immediate advance, after sending their spy back to mingle again with the unsuspecting victims, and render what assistance he could at the assault upon the fort which would have to be taken. A young Miami, wandering to the east on the trail of a bear, had been suddenly surrounded, scalped, and left for dead. He had revived, and managed, despite his wounds, to reach the fort ahead of the approaching enemy.

Tonti immediately sounded the alarm. The fort was manned by all the soldiers and a few Indians, among whom was the Iroquois spy; messengers were sent to recall the hunting party; the women and children were all taken to an island near the further side of the river. A barricade was hastily erected some quarter of a mile from the fort; scouts were dispatched to learn the position of the enemy, Thus the remainder of the night was spent. The light of the burning lodges of those tribes situated farthest from the fort was seen, indicating that the Iroquois were advancing. Day dawped, and the scouts returning announced that the enemy were about 2,000 strong, and lay in ambush less than a mile away. They reported that the expedition seemed to be led by a white chief called "Le Loup." Tonti and Pompon exchanged glances on hearing "Ma foi! manaml," said the first, "shall we not give my former host a warm welcome?"

"As hot as fire can make it," exclaimed Pompon.

"Nay nay," replied Tonti, "not so flerce. Although he has turned savage, we have not. If he can only be captured, I shall take great pleasure in forcing a sword into his hands and giving him two seconds in which to place himself en garde."

"Two seconds too long," muttered Pompon, botween his teeth. "If I ever get hold of him I can promise you I shall never let go until one or both of us are dead."

Work on the barricale, which was semi-circular in shape, went rapidly or during the day. Tonti had expected to take command of this portion of his force himself, but the chevalier interposed, "pray give me the post, as a token of our reconciliation, and to afford me an opportunity of proving my qualities as a soldier. You can best direct the whole defense from the fort; besides, I think you are needed

Tonti reluctantly consented. He ordered a succession of brush-heaps to be prepared between the fort and the barricade so that if the attack came at night, as it probably would, the light from them would aid the defenders. He went about among his Indian, al-

#### Shot Full of Holes.

been a great sufferer from headache all my life. One of Dr. Miles' circulars was left at my door, and what it contained about headache interested me, so that I determined to invest a dollar in their make of shot, and go gunning for that headache. The first charge brought it down, but I continued to shoot until the thing was shot so full of holes that I believe it will never come to life again. I consider it the work of a "good Samaritan," to spread the knowledge of what Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will do." ' I. F. MOORE, 1352 Fairfax Ave., Bridgeport,

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lies; assigning them positions and encournging them. There was evident need of this latter work, for he found that the hostile approach of the Iroquois had brought back memories of past raids, and that the old terror of the hated name had been awakened. The French soldiers, being more accustomed to fighting with long range weapons, were kept to guard the fort. The remaining whites, the priests, Renee, and the nuns were also among. those on the top of the rock. They prepared quarters for the wounded, and made all ready to attend those whem the coming fight would render fit sub-

jects for their care. The sounds of preparation had ceased. All was in readiness. Every eye of the defenders was strained through the gathering twilight to catch sight of the first signs of attack. The sun had set in a cloudy sea of blood, a fact that was noted by the Indians with an ominous shake of the head. From across the river came the evenmg pipings of drowsy birds. A whippoor-will was heard to call; a chorus of frogs added their deep bass-note to the even-song of nature. Suddenly a savage yell was heard, answered by another from the tree shade facing the barricade. In an instant the quies scene was changed. A thousand dusky figures leaped from their hiding-places and rushed across the clearing. A thousand arms brandishing gun or battle-ax. A thousand throats poured forth a volume of demoniac sound. Hell was broken loose; the battle was on.

An answering yell came from behind the barricade, whose red-skinned defenders danced up and down working themselves into a frenzy to meet the coming hand-to-hand conflict. The chevalier had given orders to the front row of his force, who were armed with guns, not to fire until the enemy had come within ten feet of them. This order was oboyed, and the invading outcome of the fight. The nuns were line had almost reached the barricade before a shot was fired. The Iroquois, loath enough to attack a fortified place, were evidently surprised at the number of guns in possession of the besieged. Many of them dropped before the fire. The rest hastily retreated and stopped at the edge of the clearing, contenting themselves with yells and an occasional shot fired at random. Suddenly the report of the little cannon from the summit of the fort was heard, and a ball crashed into their midst as they stood congregated together.

Reinforced by others from the interior of the woods, they prepared for another advance. This time, instead of rushing directly in one solid line, they separated, running a few steps and then suddenly crouching down close to the ground. The barricade was finally reached, and after waiting to receive its fire, they precipitated themselves upon it before the Settlers' One Way Second Class Ratec defenders could load again. The



ALL WAS IN READINESS.

brush-heaps were ignited, and their light served to render the foe more casily distinguishable. The chevalier was seemingly at every spot along the line at once, cheering his allies and ably directing the defense. At this town, started across the Hudson river moment, however, just as the tide tacking force, the dreaded Iroquois capsized and Malloy and four of the yell was heard from the river at the men were drowned. rear of the defenders. Terror seized them, believing themselves to be surrounded by the enemy, and despite all the efforts of Baugis to rally them they fled southward along the river's edge. A score of wily Iroquois had entered the river above, and swimming noiselessly down until they were well past the fort, had landed and approached the besieged form the rear, making as much noise as possible, hoping to be able to deceive them into thinking that a large force was behind them. They succeeded admirably, and soon the entire space about the base of the fort Herschel May, with whom he fought. was one mass of ferocious hostile faces.

Tonti in the meantime had directed the fire of both of the cannon and the guns of his men to the best advantage. The young Indian he had posted to watch the river for any approach from that direction had reported nothing, and was nowhere to be found when the yells of the small Iroquois band proclaimed the success of their undertaking. He saw with tears of rage in his eyes the retreat of the allies under Baugis. There was no time to afford him aid, as the fort was surrounded before he could order a portion of his men to their assistance. As has been stated, the rock was absolutely inacattention of both the attacking party here Monday for traffic.

rected towards the remaining side. path, less than four feet in width, fashioned out of the rock. Up this path the savages swarmed, only to be shot down or crushed by stones let grop from the walls above. The number of Iroquois, however, was so great that no sooner did one fall than another took his place. Some, holding the body of a dead comrade upon their backs, crept, thus protected, nearer to

the gateway at the top of the path. Tonti was surprised in not seeing Miron anywhere, for he had sufficient knowledge of Indian warfare to recognize his directing hand in the mode of attack, so different from the methods usually employed by the savages. Pompon, with eye alert to catch sigh! of the villain's face, moved rapidly

about the enclosure, finding time occasionally to run back to the lodge where the nuns and Renee were, to assure her of Tonti's safety and report the progress of the defense. He always returned, however, to Tonti's elbow, aiding him in the carrying out of their efforts to repulse the horde slowly climbing the pathway, a painful fact ing brush-fires.

river being furthest from these fires shade was not so deep, however, as to prevent an observer, had he been presconcealment, and, mounting the platform, peer anxiously over the edge into DUKE TO BECOME AN AMERICAM the river below. In answer to some signal he stooped, and picking up a long object, fastened one end about the flagstaff on the platform and threw the other into the river. He waited until he heard a splash, then, mounting over the edge of the palisade, he disappeared. He had procured a strong vine rope and thus effected his escape. He had been gone but a short time when a sound as of some one ascending the rope could have been heard, and soon a hand touched the top and the half-naked figure of a man appeared. He cautiously gained the shadow and rapidly approached one after another of the small buildings in the enclosure, listening at each one before passing on to the next. At length he came to the one in which the nuns and Renee were anxiously awaiting the praying, while Renee, with rosary in listening for every sound. Pompon had just left her. She strove to concentrate her mind upon the beads in her hand. She looked down. A noise at the door aroused her. Perhaps It was Pompon returning with bad news! She gave a shrick of terror. The door had opened and the Comte de Miron, in all the ferocity of his Iroquois warpaint, with a knife held between his

teeth, stood before her. The nuns on seeing this terrible apparition ran to the farthest corner. Miron approached Renee before she could overcome her terror sufficiently to move, snatched up the light, applied it to the bark wall of the lodge which quickly ignited, selzed Renee in his arms and was gane

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DEATH REVEALS HIS TOENTITY

C. S. Smith, Partner of Late Governor Pingree, Dies in New York.

New York, April 11.-Charles late Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan in the boot and shoe mannfacturing firm of Pingree & Smith, and who disappeared from Detroit fifteen years ago, died in St. Vincent's hospital early on Saturday morning of nephritis. In Detroit his disappear, ance remained as much of a mystory as ever, save to a few close personal friends who have known that for several years he has been living at the Mills hotel, lost to the world that knew him under the name of Scott.

Five Persons Are Drowned.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 11 .-James Malloy, a fisherman of Barryin a rowboat with six Polanders. Beseemed about to turn against the ai- fore reaching the other shore the bout

Presbyteries Vote for Union. Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—Flfty Cumberland presbyteries have so far voted in favor of union with the Presbyterian church. It takes afty-eight to carry. A number of presbyteries are yet to be heard from.

Lad Stabs Playmate. Washington, Ind., April 11.-Joseph Alien, 12 years old, is thought to be dying as a result of being stabbed through the left lung by his playmate,

Oppose Eight-Hour Day. Kansas City, Mo., April 11.-About 200 employing printers attended a speclai meeting to discuss plans to combat the efforts of the International

hour day. Wife Strangler Pays Penalty. Ossining, N. Y., April 11 .- Martin Ebeit, who murdered his young wife at Mount Vernon, paid the penalty for his crime in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison.

Typographical Union for the eight-

Manila Electric Road Open. Manila, April 11.-The electric street railway was formally opened

and the defenders of the fort was di- CARRIE NATION PLANS TO MOVE The approach here was by a zigzag When She Gets Cut of Jail She Will

Settle in Oklahoma. Wichita, Kan., April 11,-Mrs, Carrie Kation, who is in fail here, has signed deeds conveying her Topeka property to private persons and annonneed her intention, after serving ont her jail sentence, of leaving Kansas and settling in Oklahoma, where she will devote her attention to efforts to have a prohibition clause in the constitution when Oklahoma secures statehood. Mrs. Nation is in prison awaiting the decision of an appeal to the district court for joint smashing. The property sold was that which the Women's Christian Temperance union at the state convention here last October refused to accept as a gift from Mrs. Nation.

ROOSEVELTS BUY RACE HORSE

Miss Alice Becomes Owner of Bennings Track Animal.

Washington, April 11.-Jessielyn, the bay filly which James C. Cooley of New York has started several times made evident, by the glare of the blaz- at Bennings track, but which has won no races, has, it is understood, be-The side of the fort towards the come the property of Miss Alice Roosevelt, who purchased her from was in comparative darkness. The Mr. Cooley for riding purposes. Although wanting in the necessary speed for track purposes, Jessielyn ent, from seeing the figure of the young | will make an ideal lady's saddle horse, Iroquois spy slip out from a place of She is a handsome bay and we'll bred.

Manchester Announces He will Quit England and Live Here.

Detroit, Mich., April 11 .- The duke of Manchester, who is in the city, has announced that he practically would ouit England shortly and live in the United States. He intends to devote: himself to railroading and will put in his time on the Great Central under President Russell Harding. His headquarters, he says, will be in Detroit. He intends soon to return to England to settle affairs preparatory to an extended stay in this country.

GIVES \$35,000 FOR FRANCHISE

Terre Haute Bargains for a Street Asked by a Traction Company.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 11.-The board of public works has granted a hand, sat beside the burning pine knot, franchise on one street for an entrance to the city for the traction road that is to be built through Ccalfield, Sullivan and Green counties. W. H. Schott of Chicago is president of the road. Remuneration to the city is \$35,000. The road is for passenger traffic only.

CHANGE IN RIVER ENGINEERS

War Department Fills a Vacancy on the Mississippi Work.

Rock Island, Ill., April 11.-Col. James L. Lusk received an order from the war department relieving him from his post as head of the upper Mississippi river engineers and naming as his successor Col. C. S. Riche, engineer in charge of the Hennepin canal, with headquarters in Chicago. Ill health forces Col. Lusk's retire-

America to Enforce Neutrality. Manila, April 11.-The American cruiser Raleigh, the torpedo-boat destroyers Barry and Chauncey and the supply ship General Alvado, have been mation, tickets, etc., inquire of agents dispatched to patrol the west coast of Palawan island to enforce neutrality. Three other destroyers are preparing

Fire Marshal Resigns.

Elgin, Ilk., April 11.-Fire Marshall Geddes resigned just before the board of police and fire commissioners met to consider charges of misappropria-Smith, who was a partner with the tion of city funds. State's Attorney Reid has not stated positively that he would prosecute.

> Banker's Daughter Ends Life. New York, April 11.-Because she was removed from her sick mother, whom she fondly loved, Miss Mary Gallaway, daughter of Robert M. Gallaway, president of the Merchants National bank, committed saicide.

Girl Robs Grandmother. Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.-Miss

Esther Burnell of Kenosha has been arrested charged with stealing jewelry from her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Vincent. The parents, who are wealthy, refused to go her ball.

Kills Friend for Burglar. Detroit, Mich., April 11.-John Abraham, aged 20, of 1448 Joseph Campau avenue, was shot and killed by his next door neighbor and intimate friend, Sebastian Juen, aged 19, who mistook him for a burglar.

Alton Starts Interurban Service. Bloomington, Ill., April 11.-The Chicago & Alton railroad has started a steam interurban service between Bloomington and Pontiac and Springfield and Girard to compete with electric intercity reads.

Police and Workmen Clash. Madrid, April 11 .- A serious collision between workmen and police occurred on the Calle San Bernardo. The police charged the workmen several times and numbers of the latter were

Shoots Sister by Accident. Chicago, April 11.-While playing it the kitchen of his home. George Kirk 10 years old, accidentally shot his 12year-old sister Amie in the right cheek with a 22-caliber rifle.

He Had "the Goods."

A man arrested in London for dog stealing had in his possession a poodle wearing a collar which bore on its inner side the engraved word "Stolen."

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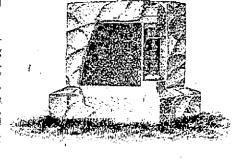
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Bucket Saves Girl's Life. Altoona, April 11 .- Miss Mae Jones, a telegraph operator at Mount Union, fell into a forty-three-foot well, but was saved from drowning by clinging terprises incident to these lines of to the bucket, which was lowered at business.

Trust to Extend Plant. :Kenosha, Wis., April 11 .- The trust wning the Chicago Brass works here will spend \$1,000,000 for extensions. The plant is to be made the western

Fleischmann Cempany Incorporates. Columbus, O., April 11.—The Fleischmann company of Cincinnati has been incorporated with \$6,000,000 capital to engage in distilling and refining whiskies, wines, spirits, and all other en-

Live and Die Together. New York, April 11.—Playmates in childhood, betrothed in youth and husband and wife for fifty-two years, Howard and Mary Hasbrouck died within a few hours of each other at their home in this city.

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### Read Gazette Want Ads.

#### **FAVORS TENANTS** WITH CHILDREN

Prefers to Have the Little Ones Around His Houses, as Parents Aro Less Inclined to Move and Ask Few Improvements.

New York, April 11 .-- If President Roosevelt were in the knighting busi ness, it is a pretty safe guess that about the first person to get into favor when the first gentleman of the land returns from the West would be John Monaghan of the Bronx.

Mr. Monaghan is a man after the president's own heart. He has three apartment houses, and refuses to reut to tenants who are without children. He is building two more houses for families with children, and he hopes to have eighteen apartment buildings where children will be at a premium.

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"I have five children myself. What would I do if the landlerd chased my family from pillar to post as though we were infected creatures? I supnose other landlords will say I am eccentric. It isn't eccentricity, it is

Tenants Are Plentiful.

"Since I have been at the court 1 "Since I have been at the court I have seen many pathetic instances of the apartment-house crusade against children. Landlords take advantage of the five days' notice law and put families with children out into the street because some tenant complains.

"in one of my houses not long ago a very nice old lady had an apartment. She had raised a big family, too, but other people's children annoved her. She complained to me and I had to tell her that she would have

"I went down to my agent and told him that I had apartments for reut, but that no one without children would be allowed. He thought I had gone crazy at first, but inside of an hour. I had a tenant.

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